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hicago Mayor Weakened by Complications Early Bulletin Gave Him Little Chance to Live, But He Rallies Later.

EXECUTIVE'S FAMILY VISITS SICKROOM

Patient's Heart Strained by Long Illness - "I Am Fighting, Doing Best I Can," He Is Quoted by Brother as Saying.

IAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.-A bulletin ed at 2:45 p. m. by physicians nding Mayor Anton Cermak

Mayor Cermak, after a restful seems temporarily much im-l. The pulse is slower and Pulse 120, temperature 99,

Karl Meyer said: "The oon sleep and the glucose temporarily restored Mayor In comparison with ear the day, he is in exceptional-

heart specialist, had an- ried Aug. 15, 1899. ptionally good in comparthat earlier in the day. ging from the room at 4:50

t the hospital at 5 o'clock g to return later tonight.

n little chance to survive. exhausted vitality through

rka said then he had "little

His pulse is acting very at the possibility of paying employes, especially teach

ent-elect Franklin D. Roos whom Zangara intended

ederick Tice. Chicago heart

New York Banker at Senate Inquiry



CHARLES E. MITCHELL SHAKING hands with SENATOR GOLDSBOROUGH (right) before tes-Stifying about National City Bank bonuses and stock trading. He paid no income tax for 1929 because he says he lost \$2,800,000 in selling bank

Husband's Inauguration Will

Be of "Anna Blue."

TONIGHT AND TOMORROY

Cloudy tonight

THE TEMPERATURES.

ROOF ON OUR CHARACTER

BUILDING.

SENATOR T. J. WALSH MRS. ROOSEVELT HAS bulletin, as originally issued, FLIES TO HAVANA TO amended to read "slower" by WED CUBAN WIDOW

20 p. m. Dr. Frederick Tice 73-Year-Old Montanan Will Be Married Next Week at

U. S. Embassy.

condition just now. Prog-tions at this time would be States Senator Thomas J. Walsh of sible because of the recent Montana, who is expected to be able action of the patient's Attorney-General in the Roosevelt By the Associated Press At present the heart action Cabinet, arrived by airplane from NEW YORK, Feb. 24. - Mrs At present the heart action and the pulse full. This has the heart was quite unthe intestinal trouble has it down."

Jirka, emerging from the hom of Mayor Cermak at 4:20 long in widow of a banker and sugar time will wear to her husband's inauguration as President, and at the same time "Anna Blue," named after her daughter, Anna Roosevelt after her daughter, Anna Roosevelt after her daughter, Anna Roosevelt and the mand and the mand after her daughter, Anna Roosevelt and the mand and the pulse full. This mand this morning and was met her last fitting of the gown she will wear to her husband's inauguration and the pulse full. This mand this morning and was met her last fitting of the gown she will wear to her husband's inauguration and the pulse full. This mand the airport by Ambassador Harber and the said the Mayor had slept two and 15 minutes and was "like gino, accompanied Walsh, who is 73 of textiles.

The honeymoon "will be a trip purse are of "Anna blue," which the Caribbean Clipper for the twothree daughters of the hour flight to the Cuban capital.

"We will return in a couple of looks swell." and business man. He died in 1926. saw such a remarkable She was the mother-in-law of Cle-

said Senator Richey mente Vasquez Bello, president of the Cuban Senate, who was assasmuch brighter. Isn't it sinated last September in Havana. Mrs. Kenlay said. She is an old friend of Senator Mayor went back to sleep Walsh and for several years has awake five minutes. kept in close touch with affairs in ature and pulse reading Hayana and Washington.

Senator Walsh's wife, the former before the statement from Elinor C. McClements of Chicago, and Dr. Frederick Tice, died Aug. 30, 1917. They were mar-

SCHOOL BUS OVERTURNS IN WATER: 28 RESCUED ng the afternoon sleep, as All Pupils and Teachers Escape

caped drowning but suffered varyes critical, but the great ing injuries today when their school of Anna blue velvet and will wear and overturned in three feet of wa- length. Her shoes will be dark

ter.
The school children ranged in to return later tonight.

The school children ranged in ages from 5 to 18 years. All were CLOUDY, SOME RAIN LIKELY the bullet wound he suf- trapped in the overturned bus, but shot a week ago Fred Blackledge, one of the teachiay night by Giuseppe Zan- ers, managed to break a panel and with the aid of other students removed the smaller children one by

Several of these were taken from the bus in a state of summer actions. They were tant attendance at the bed-bus in a state of summer actions and the water, the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions at the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and the bus in a state of summer actions are summer actions and th none of the bus occupants was seriously injured, but a score were

aid the Mayor was "crit- treated for cuts and bruises. IN INAUGURAL PARADE sion Down Pennsylvania Ave-

nue March 4.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Hoover is not going to ride beside his successor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the head of the in-

augural parade on the trip down sylvania avenue. His secretary announced today Hospital in Chicago, one of to Union Station and entrain for neding physicians, said:

New York soon after the inaugural

New York Tax Bate Cut.

man life is too complicated by the Associated Press.

New YORK, Feb. 24.—Deputy rain probable except beginning late tonight or tomorrow, rain probable except beginning late tonight or tomorrow in south portion; side against the chances other side. There are too factors to be considered."

Jirka's statement was made lowest in 13 years and a decrease of 32 cents from last year.

PAID \$776,000 IN **BONUSES TO HEAD**

Hugh B. Baker Testifies to Less Than Three Years.

BROKERS GOT BANK

Department of Justice Asks quiry Into New York Bank's Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The Department of Justice has asked MAJORITY URGED for copies of the testimony given recently before a Senate Banking ubcommittee in its Insull and National City Bank investigations to ascertain whether court action is

In a formal announcement th Department said this testimony will be examined to ascertain if there is anything in it which may be of use in connection with gran jury proceedings now under way in Federal courts, or whether it discloses violations of National Banking laws, Federal Income Tax

laws, or any other Federal statutes.

An opinion by Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, former Solicitor-General, in 1911, which said the establishment o fthe National City Accessories of Costume for Co. by the National City Bank was illegal, was read into the record today at the Senate Banking Comnittee's investigation.

By BAYMOND P. BRANDT.

that he had received a total of Mrs. Roosevelt's hat, wrap and \$776,000 as his cut in the company's sible for the Senate to act so a "management fund" during the years 1927, 1928 and the first half unbelievable, the improve from Havana back to Washington," is a dark blue, a trifle lighter years 1927, 1928 and the first half the procedure probably will be has shown," said Jirka, a Senator Walsh said before boarding than navy. The gown is of the of 1929. This compensation was in for the Senate, when formally ad-

velvet.

The hearing today was a dissaid could be after March 4 and It is a one-piece gown with a jointed affair with Senators Couzduring the extraordinary session of m, went to the door of the bund waved at their father. waved at me," Mrs. Jirka "He looks swell."

Senora Truffin, a leader in Happelum front and rolled neckline with a narrow insert of white mousseline de soie. It has a V- ascertain the views of Charles E. mousseline de soie. It has a V- ascertain the views of Charles E. ing President.

neckline, rather high and a double- Mitchell, chairman of the boards of There are five impeachment ar-

the floor, and the skirt has straight regarding the depression, exploded lines, slightly flared at the bottom. Her wrap is three-quarter length of heads that according to their merits but were decided with regarding the sould be sold do not their merits but were decided with regarding the sold and the straight stances permitted.

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Her wrap is three-quarter length of bonds that could be sold departiality and with prejudice and in Anna blue velvet. The sleeves are puffed at the elbows and tapended on the balancing of the bud-

pered to the wrists. It has epaulette shoulder bands and a scarf shirred at the neck.

Mrs. Roosevelt's hat is of Anna clue crystal Milan straw, of a sal-

She will carry an envelope purse what 'balancing the budget' means," bankers come before the Senate must balance the budget. We get the mere figures from the absurd bookkeeping of the Treasury Department showing that we have expended during a year more than we have collected. These figures do have collected. These figures do have collected. These figures of the government, like the Reconstruction meanors.

The figures from the absurd then he put him there," Sumners said.

"When a Federal Judge shows he is more interested in somebody getting something than in preserving the integrity of the judiciary in the interests of the people, he is guilty of high crimes and misdement, like the Reconstruction meanors.

Competent when he put him there," Sumners said.

Pilot an Innocent Victim.
D. S. Purl, District Attorney, who was leading the investigation, said: "Nelson was an entirely innocent victim of this tragedy. He was subtituting for Bill Williams, a flying instructor, and officers have no evidence that Nelson and McCall of the Reconstruction of the Reconst not take into account the long term commitments of the Government, like the Reconstruction meanors.

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for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly

NATIONAL CITY CO. LEAGUE ASSEMBLY CONDEMNS JAPAN; HER DELEGATES WALK OUT; 60,000 TROOPS THROWN INTO JEHOL

Theater of New Conflict in China

His Share of "Management Fund" Received in IMPEACHED ON LOANS OF 21 MILLION MINORITY REPORT

for Records of Senate In- House Accepts 5 Charges Against California U. S. Jurist After Two-Hour Debate.

HE BE CENSURED

La Guardia Takes Floor. Reviewing Conduct of Receiverships and 'Fixing' in Court of Accused.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The House today overrode its Judiciary Committee and voted the impeachment of United States District Judge Louderback of California for

The vote was 183 to 142. The Judiciary Committee had voted. 10 to 5, that the evidence did not warrant impeachment proceedings, but the majority agreed to censure the Judge "for conduct prejudicial to the dignity of the judiciary in appointing incompetent

B. Baker, the soft-voiced president of the National City Co., the investment affiliate of the National City Bank of New York, testified at the Senate stock market hearing today ranking member of the Judiciary that he had received a total of committee, said it would be impos-

The procedure probably will color that was named for herself, addition to his salary of \$25,000 a vised of the House action, to set a date for trial. The date fixed, he

heckline, rather high and a double-draped surplice, which gives a jacket effect. At the belt Mrs. Roosevelt plans to wear a jewelled buckle, given her by her husband's leading to the Doards of the D

favor to certain individuals." Judge Louderback was appointed to office by President Coolidge. "Incompetent Receivers."
In the more than two hours' de-

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By the Associated Press.

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Mrs. Roosevelt's nat is of Anna blue crystal Milan straw, of a saillike to know what in hell that the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, representative Summers (Dem.), the holdups.

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an opiate was adminis
Mrs. Roosevelt's nat is of Anna blue crystal Milan straw, of a saillike to know what in hell that means." His remark was greeted with loud laughter from the men and women crowded in the hearing room.

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"Not one was in a willian know, of a sailblue crystal Milan straw, of a sailblue that preceded the vote, the
blue that pre "Not one man in a million knows said the Judge appointed "incomnito, McCall pointed a pistol at the Japanese-sponsored state of Ing with the disputation of the Manchukun."

The Advisory Countries the Adviso from this morning makes bus plunged over an embankment white glace kid gloves, eight-button the Detroit millionaire continued. In the Detroit millionaire continued. In the Detroit millionaire continued. "Of course, he was incompetent

Finance Committee and tell us we must balance the budget. We get the mere figures from the absurd Sumners said.



SHADED portion is the province of Jehol, which Japan is trying by force to add to the recently created Manchurian State of Manchukuo.

PLOT SHOT DEAD MIKADO'S FORCES assembly of the League of Nations today after the assembly adopted the report condemning Japanese

timate Objective.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Feb.

Crash Apparently Trying to Steal Plane for Gang of

godmother many years ago.

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The soldiers swept through the pressure and th

Twelve men were brought to the of Jehol City. Courthouse here for questioning, or were under surveillance. The hearing was secret.

Officers said they thought that suke Mogi entered Kailu.

McCall, a student flyer, had been bate that preceded the vote, the used by the robbers to get posses. By the Associated Press.

it was discharged. The ship circled crazily for a time and crashed, with McCall at the controls. The youth ran from the wreckage and ties with the Chinese began 17 non-mem

Matsuoka Says Tokio Will

Continue Policy of Co-Operating in Work Dedicated to World Peace, So Far as Possible.

VERDICT OF GUILTY' CHINESE DECLARES

Meeting of Powers' Representatives Called to Consider Future Attitude Concerning Conflict in the Far East.

GENEVA, Feb. 24 .- The Japanese delegation walked out of the liey in Manchuria and urging continuation of non-recognition of the Japanese-sponsored state of

The Japanese delegation announced that Japan could no longer co-operate with the league on the Chinese-Japanese question. The assembly adoption of the

Pupil Who Ended Life After Two Separate Offensives report condemning Japanese pol-Get Under Way With icy was unanimous as Japan's neg-Capital of Province as Ul- Siam abstained from voting.

Forty-two voted "yes." The absentees were Cuba, Salvador, Nicaragua, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay and Chile.

Dr. Walter A. Riddell, for Canada, and Dr. David Zaunius, for Lith-

what confused, it was clear that for manded by Major-General Kennowithdraw from the League. Committee of 21 Named.
Meeting without the Japanese

tee, representative Sumners (Dem.),
Texas, who agreed with the recommendation of the minority for Nelson and McCall had taken off rich Chinese Province of Jehol to an executive group in further deal-

the members of the League in con-The most powerful Japanese force massed in Manchuria since hostilities with the Chinese began 17 certing their action and their attitude among themselves and with non-member States."

ment, like the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans, some of which will be eventually paid back. What do you mean when you say that we must stabilize our credit by balancing the budges?

"To you mean that we must expenses?"

Mitchell said that was his idea. "What are the current expenses." What are the current expense." The california delegation voted as many that are the current expenses. "What are the current expenses." The california delegation voted as many that are the current expenses. "What are the current expenses." The California delegation voted as many that the could not a subject of the resulting records, but added that an added that an adaptase of the expenditures of the department would show where saving might be made.

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FARLEY HELPING

NEXT AMBASSADOR

TO GREAT BRITAIN

Mayor Curley of Boston on President-Elect's List for High Office in the New Administration.

DOUGLAS AT WORK ON ECONOMY TASK

Next Budget Director and Roper, Next Commerce Head, Have Job of Balancing the Budget.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 24.— Selection of men for the many posts under the new administration occupied the attention of President-elect Roosevelt today in a meeting with James A. Farley, national party chairman, at his home

Roosevelt, reached Hyde Park with Farley shortly after noon after a motor trip from Albany. He attended the annual dinner of the Legislative Correspondents' Asso ciation there last night and remained over with Gov. Lehman. It was stated by the Presidentelect he would have no announce ments to make before Monday morning at the earliest. It is very likely, however, that in addition to the Cabinet nominations he will

most of his last week before in-auguration to preparation of his sick room at 1:35 p. m., said: "The some detail and Dr. Jirka supp He is still counting on a very brief speech. He expects to leave here probably on Tuesday and depart

submit to the special session of the

Senate in March many other names

Roosevelt gave a surprise yesterday with the statement that Repre-Arizona advocate of economy in Government, would be his new Budget Director. Douglas led the economy drive in the House and will be relied upon by Roosevelt to use the ax on Government expenditures in the sweeping reorgan-

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that Douglas now is working at Washington with Swagar Sherley of Kentucky and Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina in the preparation of reor-ganization data. Roper is regarded definitely as the Secretary of Commerce in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Douglas expects to have a program in shape for submission to the extra session of the new Commerce of the new Commerce in the Roosevelt Cabinet. session of the new Congress that will make possible millions of dol-

Douglas said in Washington: and Tice in the corridor. "That the budget should be actually me to assume," he added, "and visiting at the hospital in the tient was "sleeping soundly just protect the lives of their own Nawhich I have agreed to attempt, is morning hours since Cermak was now." He declared there was no tionals. to work out a program for bal- shot. in part any plan which I may be panied by Drs. Jirka and Meyer.

PILOT SHOT DEAD IN AIR BY STUDENT WHO KILLS HIMSELF

Continued From Page One.

Then it landed in a rough field and

nosed over. George Witzel, a farmer, testified at an inquest he saw Nelson's head hanging over the side of the cock-pit five minutes before the ship at the time and he said he could at the time and he said he could see a red smear on the fuselage with Mayor Cermak but declined to state their nature. He said Cer
"Comparatively, his condition is this would mean withdrawal also which he thought was paint. Afterward he learned the smear was the control of the Cock Courts Description of the Courts Description of the Courts Description of the Courts Description of the Court Description of the Court Description of the Courts Description of the Courts Description of the Courts Description of the Court Description of the Courts Description of the Court Description of the C

banks, was attracted by the ship's peculiar fight and climbed a windbanks, was attracted by the ship's cago Mayor had made no requests peculiar flynt and climbed a wind-mill in order to watch it better. It came down about a quarter of a came out of the room one time, that Cermak asked: "Do you that the came of the stablished state of his heart of the established state of his heart of the stablished state of his heart of his heart of the stablished state of his heart of the stablished state of his heart of his heart of mile from his farm and he was that Cermak asked: "Do you among the first to reach it. He think I'm going to live?"

that Cermak asked: "Do you battle of the long drawn out battle of the past week." the signs members of the Legue Council. also said he saw Nelson's head drooping over the cockpit.

Officers said they found a pistol

"Sure, you've made it before and you'll make it this time," Graham said he answered. The Mayor

near McCall's body and that it had brightened. been fired three times. Witnesses told only of hearing a shot while well on their way," Graham quoted the plane was in the air and another as McCall turned the weapon Mrs. John Kallal, Cermak's sis-

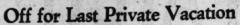
McCall's roommate, identified the Joe Cermak. pistol as one he owned. He said Dr. R. C. Woodard, superintend-he had not known McCall took the ent of Jackson Memorial Hospital, weapon from their rom. McCall last shortly after noon today received year managed the San Bernito a long-distance telephone call from High School football team

several years. He had been a licensed pilot five years. Records show that McCall served

a term in the State reform schoo

MINNESOTA FORECLOSURES

ARE HALTED UNTIL MAY I ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 24. — An emergency proclamation, halting mortgage foreclosures in Minneso-ta until May 1, pending legislative relief action, was issued today by Goy, Floyd B. Olson,





THE picture shows the President-elect and his son, JAMES, as they left the Roosevelt home in New York City, last Wednesday, for Hyde Park, N. Y. Mr. Roosevelt will stay at Hyde Park until he goes to Washington for his inauguration.

Dr. E. S. Nichol, after more than

Cermak spent a restless night

with two nurses in constant attend-

"During the night Mayor Cer-

surprising considering the pro-

is slight pulmonary congestion, this

orning said:

10:30:

President-elect Roosevelt, asking CERMAK'S CONDITION BETTER THAN MORNING; advice as to the condition of Mayor of Cermak. Rosevelt was advised.

FAMILY VISITS HIM the Mayor's condition was critical.

Continued From Page One. an hour's examination of Mayor of men and women to fill key posi- after members of the Mayor's fam-Cermak said at 7:10 a. m. today the Mayor's heart during the night tions. Mayor Curley of Boston is on the list for an appointment.

The family left the room in tears but the Mayor's heart during the night lip had visited him at the hospital. The family left the room in tears but this was no more than to be expects to devote after a brief stay.

last week before in
Dr. Jirka, departing from the but this was no more than to be

Mayor Cermak was better or worse Asked how long he could guaranfrom New York for Washington tee this condition, Dr. Jirka said, late Thursday.

Asked now long he could guarantee this condition, Dr. Jirka said, but that there was no present content that the present that the five minutes, maybe an hour."

"He is now receiving a glucose sentative Lewis Douglas, youthful injection (intervenously) which was ance, his attendants said. preceded by a narcotic injection to ease pain of the glucose needle.' State Senator Richey V. Graham of Illinois and Mrs. Graham, sonin-law and daughter of Cermak, their daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Jirka, wife of the attending physician, and little Marinalla Jirka, so unfortunately aggravated during seven years old, were those who went into the room.

went into the room. Dr. Tice said the family had relis due to the heart, and not to quested to see the Mayor. Pre-viously they had been allowed to respiration 28 temperature 388."

Father Sidney J. Morrison of St. The drop in the temperature its verdict against c Bartholomew's Church, Chicago, reading from 99.6 to 98.8 at 5 a, important members. whispered briefly with Drs. Meyer and Tice in the corridor.

The doctors, as did the decline of the

Today's visit by the family was pulse from 132 to 120. balanced is to my mind one of the most important objectives of the incoming administration. The task Jirka said the family was not sumwhich the President-elect has asked moned by the doctors, but had been in Mayor Cermak and that the pagreat Western Powers in China to

Dr. M. M. Copeland, Miami kid- from the sic

Joe Cermak, brother of the Meyer. Chicago police officers who Mayor, said emphatically that the have stood guard since the Mayor emotional appeal. family was not summoned this was shot last week were stationed his brother would survive his to preserve quiet. critical illness.

"I certainly have not given up hope," he said. When Joe Cermak left the room, cause discomfort and distress. The with tears in his eyes, he quoted heart action is only fair and at Anticipating approval of the re-

discussed some political matters lungs has become much less and from membership in the League.

ter, visited the sick room with

Nelson, who lived at La Feria, had been in the Rio Grande Valley

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

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HOUSE MAJORITY BOUND TO PASS

Democratic Caucus Accepts the Weeks Proposal to Set Up Repeal Ratification Machinery.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24. Passage by the House of the Weeks bill to set up machinery for a convention to act on ratification of repeal of the eighteenth amendment, was made certain last night when the bill was made a Democratic caucus measure.

The caucus was called when

coincident with the arrival in Jef-ferson City of P. A. Tate, superof the Anti-Saloon League, there developed an undercurrent of opposition to the plan provided in the Weeks bill.

House leaders were uncertain as to the extent of the opposition and ocratic representatives were called into caucus, leaders said, "to find out just what headway has been made by the drys." The Weeks bill provides for elec-tion of delegates by a State-wide vote, and it was to this feature that

some of the drys objected, prefer-ring election of delegates by Senatorial districts instead. The Weeks bill was made a spe-

cial order of business in the Hous for Tuesday morning. LEAGUE CONDEMNS

JAPAN AND HER **DELEGATES QUIT** Continued From Page One.

and about 20 of his staff walked out. Several subordinate members of the delegation remained. League's most critical assembly meeting, W. W. Yen accepted the report in behalf of China. He called

Immediately afterward. Yosuke Matsuoka announced Japan's re- fore its campaign started a year jection, flatly contradicting most of the important findings. "The report is a verdict of guilty

The official bulletin issued this against the misguided leaders of Japan who have wantonly inflicted so much harm upon my country, Dr. Yen declared to a packed and mak's heart has given some evidence of failure, but this is not excited assembly chamber. "It is a crushing but a fair verlonged struggle of the past week, dict and a terrible but just indictment of Japanese militarism.'

Anticipating Japan's threatened withdrawal from the league, Dr. did he let drop one of his charac-Yen said "it is truly regrettable teristic observations. that we should have come to the parting of the ways but, just as a mander of North China military The physicians said afterward forsake an important part of his forces. tient's life, so the league is only performing its duty in delivering its verdict against even one of its

Again States Japan's Position. Announcing Japan's rejection of the findings, Matsuoka repeated

"Japan insists on the maintepneumonia condition. He came mak's room is was ordered by Dr. the Far East," he declared.

"I beg the assembly to realize the morning, and expressed faith that at ends of the corridor with orders facts and see the vision of the future. I earnestly beg you to deal Dr. Tice, heart specialist, said at with us on our terms and give us your confidence. To deny us this "Mayor Cermak had a restless appeal will be a mistake. I ask night. The colitis continues to you not to adopt this report," he

his brother as saying? "I'm fighting. I'm doing the best I can."

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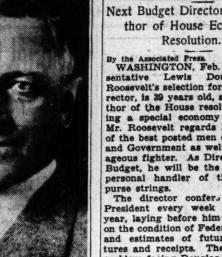
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Chancellor of the Circuit Court. Mukden, Manchuria, on Sept. 18, 1931. A League commission went to Manchuria the following April

and completed its report last Oc-The League report adopted its findings that the Manchukuo Government is not popularly supported by the people of Manchuria and Japanese military action there can in no way be construed as "self-defense." It upheld the principle of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria. The League's report proposed a on of Powers, including

the United States and Russia, to di rect peace negotiations between China and Japan. It not only called on Japan to concur in the setting up of a new Belgium. administrative government in Manchuria with a "wide measure of autonomy" but insisted Japan recall Shortly after the opening of the military forces which it has spread to all corners of that territory. It main within the narrow borders of it "a terrible but just indictment the South Manchurian railway zone. This is the only railway in

PEIPING, China., Feb. 24.

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Garner, Snell, Rainey, Cochran, Say Douglas Will Cut Expenses. SHAW FLIES OVER GREAT WALI OF CHINA-NO WISECRACKS George Bernard Shaw viewed the great wall of China from an airplane at a height of 8000 feet today but had nothing to say about it. Not once during the long flight by President-elect Roosevelt.

Speaker Garner cited Douglas' evidence of his courage.

jumped to the ground sprightly when the plane landed. Attention was paid here to re-ERIE, Pa., Feb. 24.—The \$400,000 the part of the new administration.

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An extended quiet zone in the present circumstances, this is hospital wing where Mayor Certhe only basis for keeping peace in of the Protestant Episcopal faith.

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Next Budget Director Was Author of House Economy

washington, Feb. 24.—Repre sentative Lewis Douglas, Mr. Roosevelt's selection for Budget Director, is 39 years old, and was au-thor of the House resolution creat-ing a special economy committee. Mr. Roosevelt regards him as one of the best posted men on economy and Government as well as a co ageous fighter. As Director of the Budget, he will be the President's personal handler of the nation's The director confers with the

President every week during the year, laying before him statements on the condition of Federal finances and estimates of future expenditures and receipts. The particular problem facing Douglas is the Federal deficit, which on Jan. 31 was Douglas for six years has been

ding a bicycle from his residence Washington to his office daily. Besides playing golf, he has been the pitcher on the Democrats' base-ball team which every two years has been Mayor of Louisville and plays the Republicans Decorated for War Service.

Douglas was elected to Congress in 1926, after serving in the Arizona House of Representatives from 1923 to 1925, inclusive. He was born at Bisbee July 2, 1904, and came of an early pioneer family in that State, from which the city of Douglas was named.

Graduating from Amherst College in 1916, he studied geology at Massachusetts Institute of Techno ogy until he entered the service in May, 1917, shortl yafter the war was declared. He was First Lieutenant in the Ninety-first Division and served on the front line in France, participating in the Argonne offensive and in the drive in Flanders. Gen. John J. Pershing cited him for bravery in action, and he was decorated by the King of Tiffany of Wood's Mill Farm, Chesterfield, St. Louis County, died early

After the war he became an instructor in history at Amherst and today in Glen Cove, Long Island, in 1921 returned to his home at N. Y., from the effects of a frac- Mrs. Tiffany were at the L ness. He began as a "mucker" and |20 months ago. demanded that Japanese troops re- worked up rapidly. In addition, he engaged in citrus fruit growing in in Harvard University, was injured Tiffany, and the sister, Mrs. Pratt is Salt River Valley, Arizona. Douglas married Miss Peggy shallow water in a swimming pool daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ruth Pra Zinsser of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. on a country place near Boston, a New York member of Congre

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Courage and knowledge of how to go about reducing Government expen-ditures were credited today by men in and out of Congress to Repre-sentative Lewis W. Douglas of Arizona, selected as budget director

willingness to vote against his own Democratic party half the time as Republican Leader Snell of the House said: "I think it is the outstanding appointment made so far

Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, comby President-elect Roosevelt for the The flight was somewhat bumpy new administration. Douglas has and the temperature at the height the plane attained was 35 degrees youth, ability, and is a real work-er, and I believe he will render below zero, but the playwright apparently was unaffected. He good service."

ports from New York that prominent men in Wall street saw in the selection a promise of earnest intention to balance the budget on Chairman Cochran of the House

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Action Follows Arrest of T nessee Official in Disappearance of Bonds.

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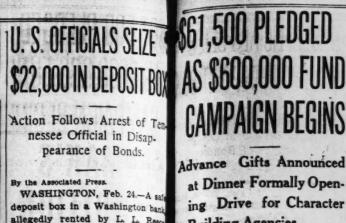
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at Dinner Formally Opening Drive for Character Building Agencies.

ONE FOR \$10,000, SEVERAL OF \$5000

Sidney Maestre, E. G. Steger and Other Speakers Point Out Importance of Effort's Success.

The Community Fund's campaign character building agencies was ell under way today, with pledges \$61,500 already obtained through efforts of the larger subscripns division before the formal ning of the drive.

That proves the job can be e." said Samuel Plant, chairman the division, in submitting his bled last night at Hotel Chase subscriptions announced b nt total a little more than 10

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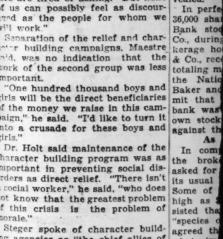
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Mitchell replied, "We are virtually one entity."
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Every 3 or 4 Minutes. Testifying at the afternoon session, Edwin S. Robinson, formerly

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"A Delicate Matter." Sales contests were established, he said, to keep salesmen on their damages for the alleged alienation

In one contest a higher premium | 000 for alleged "criminal conversawas offered on three foreign bond issues than on a list of domestic The salesmen were told in a "strict-ly confidential" memo that this ofering was a delicate matter and that they should be careful not to antagonize their old customers.

PREVENTED FROM WRECKING AUTO, TWO CHILDREN IN IT

Belleville Man Holds Car on Brin of Embankment Half Hour After Row With Wife.

Following a quarrel with his wife, Harry Martin, 26-year-old laborer, threatened to drive his automobile. containing his two small children, over an embankment in Belleville vesterday afternoon.

While neighbors sought to dis-suade him, Martin held the car by means of the brakes at the brink ry's wife and struck him in the A call was sent for Sheriff Munie, he said. "I'd like to turn it own stock, a practice which is deputy. The Sheriff persuaded crusade for these boys and crusade for the c be taken out of the machine. crowd then closed in and pulled the

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GIRL BRIDE, 15, SHOT | SAYS STRICKLAND TOLD | Dynamite and Boys Who Found BY HER HUSBAND, DIES HIM ABOUT MARRIAGE

Mrs. Arline Miles Fatally Witness Testifies He Wanted to Leave Hospital to 'Return Home to Mary.'

Mrs. Mary Theis Strickland con-Mrs. Arline Miles, 15-year-old Mrs. Arline Miles, 15-year-old tinued to present evidence in Cir-bride shot on Feb. 13 by her husclaim to share as his widow in the hand. Marlowe P. Miles, died today at City Hospital. Miles, a 22-year-\$100,000 estate of Albin Strickland, shooting his wife in the abdomen. She is seeking half of the estate shooting his wife in the abdomen.

Mrs. Miles rallied following an operation, and physicians held hopes for her recovery until late last night, when she suffered a re-

last night, when she surfered a re-lapse.

The shooting occurred at a room-ing house at 1515 Missouri avenue, where the young wife was staying ing to testimony yesterday of J. J. with her stepmother, Mrs. Harvick Adams, following a quarrel with her husband. Miles appeared at the rooming house about 9 a. m. was married to the claimant. and was invited in by William Albert Vollmer, another friend, identified Strickland's signature to

Mrs. Adams' room and found his letters said to contain statements wife alone, Mrs. Adams having recognizing the claimant as his gone to her work at a wholesale wife. The letters, introduced at a former trial, were referred to as "a voice from the grave," by H. pany him to his parents' home in Franklin, Ill., and threatened to Randolph Mudd and Peter T. Barto rett, attorneys for the claimant, kill her if she refused, Mrs. Miles who said the letters were delivered related to police. She said she pre- after the grocer's death, viously had told him that she did Baron, attorney for Mrs. Ludwig, not intend to live with him. Thinkobtained a court order permitting him to submit the letters to a ing to calm him, she was prepar-ing coffee for him on an electric handwriting expert. plate when he drew a revolver and The claimant was recognized as

Strickland's widow in a decision by shot her. He then fired a bullet into his chest, and was dead when Probate Judge Holtcamp, from which Mrs. Ludwig appealed to Circuit Court, contending the claimof T. R. Schmeltzer & Co., as a Mrs. Iva Clark, Xenia, Ill., and the ant was merely her uncle's housestepdaughter of George Clark, 2855 keeper and never was legally mar-Earlier in the trial a group of neighbors testified that Strickland

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Seymour A. Woolner, Peoria, Ill., business man, today filed suit in Supreme Court against Leon Leonidoff, 20,000 ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOMES FOR INAUGURATION ashington Hotels Report Nearly of affections of his wife and \$500,-

All Space Reserved; 200,000 Visitors Expected. Woolner set forth that he was

in private homes. of "having acquired an improper

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TWO SLAYERS ARE CHARGED

WITH FIRST DEGREE MURDER

First degree murder indictments

AMES MATTHEWS (left) and JERBY WILLIAMS. Below, the dynamite they found when they climbed to the roof.

BOYS FIND DYNAMITE ON ROOF OF PLANT

Husmann Cream Products Co. Had Been Warned Threat Had Been Made.

An attempted bombing of the Husmann Cream Products Co., 5713 Delmar boulevard, was discovered yesterday afternoon when two small boys climbed to the onestory roof at the rear of the plant and found seven sticks of dynamite with fuse attached.

Jerry Williams, notified Martin Husmann, head of the concern, The Senator from who called police. The fuse had burned out about 20 inches from

y received a warning from an Husmann concern, Husmann said he thinks." he is at a loss to account for the Frand Jury Indicts Man Who Killed Wife and One Who Shot ill feeling. The company manufac tures ice cream, and also does a vere voted by the grand jury yesterday against Joseph Mantia, 6383 them threw there.

Smiley avenue, and George Biehl, 27-year-old pugilist and chauffeur. Woolner set forth that ne was common and preferred stocks. In a drive to get new customers, the adrive to get new customers, the salesmen, in February, 1929, were instructed to sell the bank stock of five points under the market.

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They came to New York, papers Mart building June 2, 1931. He sued
Mantia, 43 years old, shot his
Dairy, 4816 Natural Bridge avenue, for \$75,000, alleging that his right

MRS. ARTHUR C. HILMER

Wife of Former Partner in Brokerage Firm Charges General Indignities,

Suit to divorce Arthur C. Hilmer, tho was senior partner of the stock brokerage firm of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., now in liquidation, was filed in Circuit Court at Clay-ton yesterday by Mrs. Josephine Prosser Hilmer.

Mrs. Hilmer, charging general in-ignities, asked for custody of their children, Arthur, 16 years old, Willia., 12, and for permanent and temporary alimony. In re-questing alimony she said that Hil-mer had real and personal property

and a large income.

Married in 1912, the Hilmers formerly lived at 91 Arundel place,
Clayton. In the fall of 1931, after
the failure of the brokerage firm, they moved to Miami Beach, Fla.
Hilmer left her last Dec. 30, she said in her petition, without telling her where he was going. During he told her repeatedly to go her way and let him go his way, saying he no longer cared for her. He suggested that she get a divorce, she said, and was often rude and sarcastic in the presence of their chil-

He telephoned her on Dec. 30 when she was dining out, her petition said, and told her he wished to say good-by to the children. When she came home she found him packing his personal belongings, according to the petition

SENATE AFRAID OF LONG, SAYS JUSTED SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

BOSTON, Feb. 24—"Huey Long is going to make trouble for the Senate before long," in the opinion The boys, James Matthews and of David S. Barry, ousted Sergeant-The Senator from Louisiana

"scares them into silence," Barry told the City Club last night. "I the dynamite, which was held to-gether with tape. This is the senator Robinson, the Demogether with tape. has Senator Robinson, the Demo-Husmann told police he recent-cratic leader, tamed. Huey is a remarkable man, one of the most Illinois milk dealer, who reported remarkable ever in the Senate. He he overheard a threat against the is utterly unafraid and says what

\$35,000 Verdict for Fall. A jury in Circuit Judge Hogan's large business in whipping cream. court returned a verdict today for The boys climbed to the roof to \$35,000 in favor of Mike Rouchene, retrieve a piece of rope one of 37 years old, a concrete worker, them threw there. Two neighborhood dairies were Co. for injuries suffered when at bombed this month with slight work in the construction of the

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known as Fannie Todd Mitchell, playwright, formerly of St. Louis. They came to New York, papers in the case said, and his wife met Leonidoff, her former husband, last Jan. 24. Since then, Woolner charged, she has become estranged from him and her affection for him has been served to reach 200,000. The committee, headed by Mrs. Blair Banister, has the automobile in Towner Grower Grows of the Roose-relation for the Roose-relation. As a result, the inaugural hous-finances. Biehl shot his brother, William, 31, a laborer, at their mother's home, 4208 Clayton avenue, Feb. 14. He surrendered to police, explaining that he and his wife had quarreled over finances. Biehl shot his brother, William, 31, a laborer, at their mother's home, 4208 Clayton avenue, Feb. 14. They had quarreled over Grows arranged for more than 20,000 rooms. acquitted today of the murder of

sity City transportation facilities, lowering of utility rates, elimination of factional politics, efficiency and economy. His campaign manager will be Jack D. Dean.

Starting a barter and trade association, a group of idle carpenters started construction on a vacant lot here of a workshop which is to be headquarters and storeroom for tools and equipment in their enterprise.

The men plan to exchange labor or goods products, of services.

Tie and Timber Company,

Enters Race.

Charles F. Gauen, vice-president of the Egyptian Tie & Timber Co., filled yesterday as a candidate for Mayor of University City in the municipal election April 4. His announcement brings the total of candidates to five.

Gauen, who is 34 very

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FILES IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Liquidator Begins Action Against Receiver of Affiliated Bond & Mortgage Co. Also.

Suit for \$114,000 against directors of the closed Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. and the receiver for its affiliate, Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co., was filed in Circuit Court today by Hans Wulff, Special Deputy State Finance Commissioner, who is liquidating the bank.

The suit alleges the directors, and the bond and mortgage company, at the instance of the State Finance at the instance of the State Finance Commissioner, agreed in May, 1931, six months before the bank was closed, to pay the bank \$114,000 and to remove from its assets certain defaulted bonds and "bad paper."

defaulted bonds and "bad paper."
The agreement was partly carried out, Wulff states, but the petition declares he does not know to what extent that was done, and therefore asks for judgment in the full amount. Isaac T. Cook, receiver for Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co., has pending against the bank a claim for \$84,739, which, it is alleged, the Bond & Mortgage Co. gave to the bank within a few months before it closed, as "loans and cash advance

List of Those Sued.
Wulft's suit is directed against
Cook as receiver, and the following
directors of the bank, J. U. Menteer, William Brace, A. N. Kingsbury, C. W. Bauer, Hupp Tevis, J. F. Blackburn and Fred H. Doenges. Menteer, chairman of the board of the bank and president of the bond and mortgage company, is under indictment, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses in a real estate mortgage bond deal. Brace, secretary of the bond and mortgage company, was indicted with him, but now lives in Illinois and has successfully resisted extradition.
Filed with Wulff's suit is a copy

of the alleged agreement which describes the defendants as the owners of more than half of the bank's capital stock. The agreement relates that the bank had been recently examined by the State Finance Commissioner "and excep-tion taken to certain assets of the

For that reason, it continues, the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. and the bank's directors agreed to pay to the bank \$76,000 within 60 days, and to receive in return de-faulted bonds with a book value of \$30,000. Within a year, the purported agreement adds, they were to pay \$38,000 into the bank, and take out other assets carried at that

The bank at 1132 Washington avenue was closed Oct. 23, 1931, and he following Nov. 30 the Bond and fortgage Co. was placed in receiv

their credit in the bank have re-ceived nothing on their claims so far. Wulff said collections had been slow, and that \$350,000 realized to date had been used to reduce indebtedness to other banks from which the Fidelity bank had borrowed on collateral security. About

Wulff has on hand bonds of a par value of more than \$500,000, the proceeds of which might be used for a dividend to depositors, but has been waiting for a more favorable market in which to dis-

pose of them.

His inventory of the bank listed assets of a book value of \$1,774,607, although their actual value is prob-lematical. Claims totaling \$1,400,-328, including those of depositor and other banks, were filed.

HAS PLAN FOR REGULATION OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONCERNS

Consumers' League Counsel Says Program Would Give Fair Rates and Prevent Another Insull Affair.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Harry R. Booth, counsel for the Utility Consumers' and Investors' League of Illinois, today outlined a six-point program which he said would prevent repetition of the Insull col-lapse and at the same time give

He outlined his program before members of the Second District Legislative Committee of the Illi-nois Federation of Women's Clubs and said it included the following

(1) Critical audit of every utility's books and re-examination of property values; (2) a commerce commission of "public spirited and fearless members" who (3) would assume full responsibility to protect the public; (4) passage of addition-al laws to give the commission more authority; (5) liberalization of the Illinois municipal ownership laws so that municipalities could operate their own plants if desired; and (6) a permanent, non-partisan consumer organization to check public officials and the utilities.

Legal Fraternity to Honor Park.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 24.—Gov. Guy B. Park has accepted the invi-tation of Phi Delta Phi, University of Missouri legal fraternity, to be the honorary initiate at the annual ceremonies of the group here March 31. One jurist of Missouri is chosen each year. Last year Judge George Robb Ellison of the State Supreme Court was honored. Charles Murrell, Kirkaville, is stu-Charles Murrell, Kirksville, is stu ient president of Phi Delta Phi.

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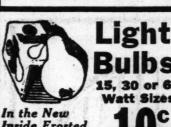
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There is no limit on the number of persons to run for delegate. The delegates, when they file their petitions with the Secretary of State, must set forth whether they would vote for or against prohibition.

Representative R. T. O'Keefe, Chicago, introduced a bill in the House to have the matter settled by state-wide vote an election in April, 1932.

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Old Age Pension Bill Killed. By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 24.—An old age pension bill was killed yester-day by the House.



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Refreshing New Spring Lovely Fur **JACKETS**

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PAGE 6A SENTENCED FOR REALTY FRAUD

Charles A. King Gets Three Years for Misusing Mails.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Charles A. King, former Florids real estate operator, was sentenced yesterday by Federal District Judge George Cogrove to serve three years in the McNeil Island penitentiary on his guilty plea of misusing the mails.

Officers charged King posed as an attorney at Miami, Fla., and induced Miss Hazel Chappee of Los Angeles to make cash payments on property which King said his "clients" were eager to sell. King admitted having no interest in the properties and the owners said they did not authorize the purported sales. He was serving a term at San Quentin for fraud when he was indicted by the Federal grand jury.

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> Charges Per Capita Cost of Year 1931-1932.

Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange and a candidate for the Democratic nom-nation for Mayor, attacked the city ination for Mayor, attacked the city administration for an increase in the per capita cost of government during the depression, at a Twenty-third Ward meeting at 4473 Olive

street last night.

He cited Federal figures which He cited Federal figures which showed the per capita cost of the local government was \$42.68 in the fiscal year 1931-52, compared with \$40.43 in the fiscal year 1930-31 and \$21.10 in the fiscal year 1938-19.

The depression did not worry the city administration, Dickmann asserted, "for instead of doing as private business was compelled to do, it increased rather than decreased its operating cost, to the extent of

mand of the cruiser De Zeven Provincien which was seized by a mutinous crew and recaptured only after bombings forced a surrender. its operating cost, to the extent of OKLAHOMA SLAYER EXECUTED

Put to Death in Prison for Killing
Railroad Officer.

McALESTER, Ok., Feb. 24.—Nathan Rightsell, 34 years old, was put to death in the electric chair at State's prison here early today for the murder of J. V. Buchanan, railroad officer, at Hugo several months ago.

its operating cost, to the extent of \$2.25 for every man, woman and child in the city." Dickmann did not mention that the Federal figures include costs of the schools under the Board of Education, which is separate from the city government.

Dickmann referred to a proposal by President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, a Republican mayoralty candidate, to establish a committee for a tax survey. "This practice."

months ago.

Rightsell walked unassisted into the death chamber, shook hands with Warden Sam Brown and, when asked for his last words, said:

"All I have to say is God bless my mother."

Candidate, to establish a committee for a tax survey. "This practice," Dickmann added, "of sidestepping every responsibility by/appointing commissions was the outstanding blunder of President Hoover."

Duggan Talks on Public Utility Rates.

The state of the Kansas City Southern Railroad, announced that an agreement was reached yesterday with train and engine service employes to continue indefinitely a reduced wage scale put into effect a year ago.

Jerome F. Duggan, lawyer, another Democratic mayoralty candidate asserted at a mass meeting last night at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue, that the city has power under its Charter to regulate rates and service of the public utilities. He said the State Public Service Commission to fix manifestations. chinery to fix reasonable rates under the maximum set by the State.

The Supreme Court of Missouri has held repeatedly that authority of the Public Service Commission to regulate rates and service is exclu-

Duggan said, if elected, he would have the City Counselor test his theory. He suggested that a city utility commission could consist of the President of the Board of Public Service, the Comptroller and the Assessor, the Comptroller being elective and the other two appointers of the Mayor. ointees of the Mayor. Duggan attacked charges to con

sumers by the Laclede Gas Light Co., Union Electric Light & Power Co. and Southwestern Bell Tele-phone Co. He said gas rates could be lower, criticised the residence charge for electricity based on the number of "counted" rooms, which, he said, causes the man with a large family to pay more for cur-rent than the one with a small home. He said certain Union Electric business practices served to increase the rates and added: "We are paying Union Electric \$30,000,-000 on our electric bills for the construction of the hydro-electric plant at Bagnell Dam." Neun Talks About Difficulty

Neun, Republican candidate, speaking at a Tenth Ward gathering at Swiss Hall, Iowa avenue and Arsenal street, last night, said: "It is easy enough to talk about econis easy enough to talk about economy in government, but not so easy to balance the budget without jeopardizing the efficiency of the essential functions of the city. It is equally simple to promise relief for the unemployed, but not so simple to provide the necessary funds without adding to the tax-payers' burden."

There is a big difference, Neun declared, between demanding tax reduction and formulating a "sane, businesslike, constructive plan" to make this possible. He said other candidates had been making promises but had not offered programs

ises but had not offered program to assure fulfillment.

Oscar Stein, grocer, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, speaking in the Fifth Ward at 716 North Jefferson avenue last night, urged that names of contributors to campaign funds be made public before the primary, March 10. He asserted that various candidates for Mayor might spend

10. He asserted that various candidates for Mayor might spend about \$100,000 in their campaigns, in the aggregate, and asked, "Are they trying to buy the effice?" Stein did not name contributors to his campaign, but said he would be willing to.

The Retail Grocery Clerks' Union, Local No. 375, meeting at 3535 West Pine boulevard last night, indorsed Duggan's candidacy, because of Duggan's opposition to chain stores. A tea in honor of Mrs. Duggan was held today at her husband's campaign headquarters in the Warwick Hotel. She is aiding in the campaign. Fifth Ward Duggan-for-Mayor offices will be opened tomorrow at 1432-40 Franklin avenue, under direction of Larry E. Chance.

morrow at 1432-40 Franklin avenue, under direction of Larry E. Chance. Space has been provided for danoing, handball and other recreations, as well as political meetings.

A women's auxiliary of the Twentieth Ward Negro Neun-for-Mayor Club was formed last night at 1900 Pendleton avenue, with Mrs. Catherine Thurman as president.

Fire at Morgan's Home in England WATFORD, England, Feb. 24.—A fire at J. P. Morgan's country residence, Wall Hall, at Aldenham, causes considerable damage to the servants' quarters today. The servents' quarters today the fire under control

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With a Robin Hood Feather and Tilt

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four-hole ocean pearl buttons, breast pockets and
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A bill by Senator Storm C. Whaley of Benton County to prohibit seining in the clear water streams and spring-fed streams has passed the Senate and is said to have a good chance of passing the House. According to Bentonville sportsmen, who have been instrumental in placing many thousands of fish in Benton County streams and in establishing the fish rearing ponds at Centertan, seining in Benton County streams. even for one season, would ams, even for one season, would roy the work of many years in destroy the work of many years in stocking the streams and protect-ing the fish. Those making the trip to Little Bock were Fred Douglas, president of the associa-tion, Charles Gocio, Preston D. Maxwell, Wilburn Arthur and Arlie C. Beck.

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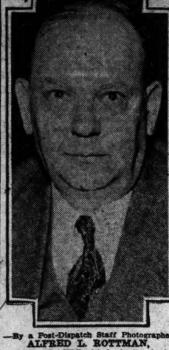
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 34.-JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. %.—
Efforts to induce Gov. Park to join actively in the campaign to pass the state bar bill, heretofore unsuccessful, will be resumed following the temporary defeat of the measure in the House yesterday through the influence of damage suit law-

State Bar Association, aided by leading lawyers of the state, have been diligently working to pass the seen diligently working to pass the bill designed to provide a means for the legal profession to purge

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itself of dishonorable and unethical members, the governor has re-

Believing that a word from the Believing that a word from the Governor would make passage of the bill certain, several lawyers on intimate terms with him have urged him to publicly support it, but he has been so deeply engrossed in handling the many delegations which have besieged his office on patronage that he has not found the time to give the assistance saked tance asked.

Proponents of the bill today pointed out that on the vote yes-terday every House member representing a county in the judicial cir-cuit in which the Governor was Judge many years just prior to his nomination for Governor, voted gainst the bill.

These were E. R. McCormick of Platte County, the Governor's home county; T. L. Wiley of Clinton, W. A. Whitsell of De Kalb, P. C. Breit of Andrew and George R. Murray

Next Trial in Senate.

Notwithstanding two defeats in the House by narrow margin, the Bar Association officers are preparing to renew the fight, this time in the Senate. If the bill can be passed there it will go to the House and another trial will be made to get the required 76 House votes.
Early in the legislative session
the plan was to introduce the bill
in the House only, but two weeks
ago, forseeing the possibility of its
defeat, Boyle C. Clark of Columbia, president of the association, caused its introduction in the Senate, Senator Kinney of St. Louis sponsor

A public hearing on the measure will be had before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday afternoon, and leading lawyers from all parts of the State will appear to urge that it be reported favorably. The members of this committee, all lawyers, who will decide whether to put the bill on the floor of the Senate are: Michael Kinney of St. Louis, president pro tem; Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis, William Maffitt Bates of St. Louis, M. E. Casey of Kansas City, Carter M. Buford of Ellington, Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, Albert M. Clark of Richmond, Emmett J. Crouse of St. Joseph, Langdon R. Jones of Kennett, Delmar Dail of Marceline, P. S. Terry of Festus, and Lon

P. S. Terry of Festus, and Lon Kelly of Pineville.

Although only about a month remains of the session of the Legislature there is ample time for the passage of the bill if the Judiciary Committee of the Senate acts promptly on it. If a favorable report is made by the committee Tuesday it would be possible under a special order rule to take it up for perfection Wednesday. Even without the rule it would be reached in regular order before the reached in regular order before the end of the week. It could be passed by the Senate a few days later, after which it would go to the

It is believed here that the bill will receive favorable action from the Senate committee, though the vote there for it will be by no means unanimous. It might even

The pressure which damage suit lawyers exerted successfully in the House will now be brought to bear on the Senators. An effort will be made by the legislative represen-tatives of the bar association to counteract it by arousing public opinion in the home districts of the

Senators.

Defeated by Absentees.

For two weeks a lobby of lawyers with large damage suit practice, has been quietly working with members of the House to defeat the bill. They were unable to obtain enough negative votes to accomplish their purpose, but they won through the system of inducing a sufficient number of members to absent themselves from the chamber when the vote was taken. On the passage of a bill an absence counts as a negative vote as under the Constitution a bill to pass must receive a majority of all members, or 76 votes.

Sponsors of the bill thought they had mustered enough votes to pass it, since its first defeat on Monday, but the anticipated strength faded to less than the required constitutional majority, with the movement toward the cloakrooms when a roll call on passage was reached.



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The city's statement, signed by City Counselor Formal Associate Cit

Following the Supreme Court de-cision referred to in the city's state-ment, the commission has started ment, the commission has started

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ing to have the purchase price, \$795,113, included in the Laclede rate base.

The Missouri Industrial Gas Co. was established by the Utilities Power and Light Co., which also controls Laclede, to serve straight natural gas to industries in St. Louis, and Laclede, is continuing that service, although for general household use it supplies mixed gas instead of straight natural gas.

Seeks Lower Rate.

The city of St. Louis as an intervenor," the statement continues, "protests against the purchase price of \$795,113 as grossly exorbitant, and again takes occasion not only to condemn the practice of holding companies, well illustrated here, of charging unwarranted, fictitious and burdensome charges against the consuming public, but also to protest the refusal of the Laclede Gas Light Co. to permit the general public to share in the full advantages of natural gas.

... And Also

Members From St. Louis Give Reasons — Schick Fears Discrimination

cision referred to in the city's statement, the commission has started a new valuation of the Laclede Co. The city asserts the value of the property of the Missouri Indusproperty of the the absentees were being called. I heard this fellow vote for me. I told him later that I didn't care for that and he made me some

kind of an evasive answer."
Schick declined to say who had cast his vote. In the House this morning, he told Speaker Meredith he had been absent and had not voted at all. After conferring with the clerical force, he told the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "It was just a typographical error that recorded me as voting against it. It will be corrected in the record."

Says Labor Opposes Bill.

Con J. O'Brien: "I don't think it would have been a good bill.

it would have been a good bill. All the labor unions were against it. There were about 50 delegates it. There were about so delegates up here the other day to oppose it. They'd been told it would put the labor lawyers out of business. I didn't believe that it would, but I

still didn't think it was a good bill."
Chilton J. Estes, St. Louis County: "I didn't like the bill. I think it's a dangerous proposition to set up any self-governing group. Lawyers are no more entitled to it than plumbers, bricklayers or any one else. And yet a lawyer voting against it would have people say, 'Ah! There's an ambulance chaser.' am so strongly against chasing that I expect to support another bill now pending in the House to make chasing a misdemeanor." Lawrence John Fontana: "I have

several friends, young fellows who are almost through law school, and, as I understand it, they would have to go back to school for a couple of more years if the bill had passed. I think it's a good bill, except for that."

Bran's Lawren Friends Don't

Ryan's Lawyer Friends Don't
Want It.
W. A. Ryan, St. Louis County:
"All my constituents, that is all the lawyers among them, asked me to vote against it. None asked me to vote for it."

Lawrence P. Walsh: "I didn't want to be bound by any bureaus. If they'd had the State bar rules n the bill, I might have been for

Joseph F. Ellers: "The majority of my friends who were lawyers against it, and they asked David A. Hess: "I put myself in the same position as a young lawyer. I thought this would work a

Joseph H. Naes: I voted against it because I thought I served my constituents best. The bill never was presented clearly to me, and my attorney friends asked me to vote against it. It would be just a set-up for a few chosen attorneys.

Andrew F. Blong: I thought it was a bad bill. The people of St. Louis, particularly the union peo-ple that I am affiliated with, were ple that I am arritated with, were strongly opposed to it. I've got lots of good friends that are laweyrs, but so much pressure was brought to bear that I had to vote against

William Warren Burke: I really didn't think it was a good bill. It would hurt the little fellow, that's all. It was class legislation.

Louis Miller: I didn't vote because I wasn't here. I was out at the pentitentiary. the penitentiary.

Thomas J. Hennessey: I was ab

Thomas J. Hennessey: I was absent, however, on the first roll call last Monday. I voted for it.

David W. Fitzgibbon: I was out at the penitentiary with some friends from St. Louis. I voted for the bill at the Monday roll call.

John P. O'Reilly: I do not caree to make a statement at this time.

Some moments later he wrote and Some moments later he wrote and handed the correspondent the following statement: "I voted against lowing statement: "I voted against the bar bill for practically the same reason that I voted against the sterilization bill when it came before my committee."

Asked if he cared to state what the reason was, he replied: "Nothing beyond that written statement."

Thinks It Would Hurt "Little Fellow."

James J. Carroll: "A lot of lawyer friends in St. Louis asked me to vote against it. It would put the little fellow out of business and put

little fellow out of business and put it in the hands of the big fellow. The Bar Association is getting along all right as it is."

David P. Lohn: "As I understand it, the bill would have hindered young lawyers who were just starting in business."

Harry H. Brake: "I think it would be a handicap to a young lawyer just coming out of school."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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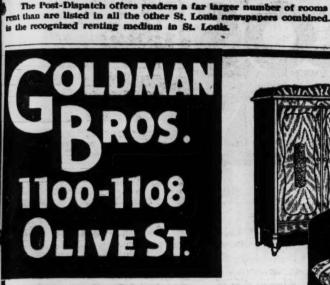
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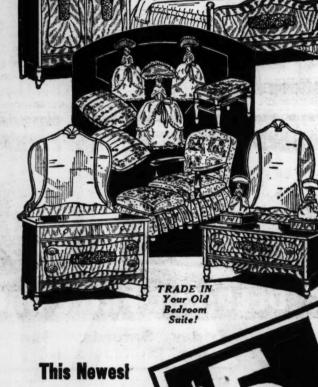
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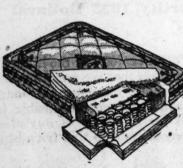
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by the Associated Press.

DENVER, Feb. 24.—The county grand jury began an investigation last night into the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II 12 days ago for \$60,000 ransom. The inquiry was ordered by District Atterney Earl Wettengel after a conference with Claude K. Boettcher, multi-

Police Chief Albert T. Clark was the only witness summoned by the grand jury last night. He was in the jury room only eight minutes. The District Attorney indicated other witnesses, including the kid-

the elder Boettcher said: "Return my son unharmed and I guarantee to deliver \$60,000 ransom to you," but he warned the abductors that if the 31-year-old broker were not safe at home by midnight tomorrow all previous offers would be withdrawn and he would proceed with "such action as may then seen advisable."

Another possible angle was un-

Another possible angle was under investigation today after a mysterious personal advertisement had appeared in a Denver newspaper. It read: "Can represent you and arrange payment safely."

The advertisement avec a Denver newspaper. It read: "Can represent you and arrange payment safely."

Jan. 26. He did not take the Pasteur treatment and developed a violent fever last Sunday. His widow and two small children survive. Funeral services will be held Monday morning from St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

name.

The clerk who took the "ad" at the newspaper office said the man who presented it had a muffler wrapped about the lower part of his face and appeared very nertwo-line "ad," the clerk said, count- ing today.

EDWARD W. LUNDY,

The advertisement gave a Denver telephone number and was signed "W. B. Carroll."

The only W. B. Carroll in the until after he left.

city directory denied all knowledge of the "ad" and said he knew of no other man in the city by that

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At Savings That'll Thrill the Thrifty!

79c Hosiery 45c Women's full-fashioned, pure thread silk Hose in chiffon and service weights!

\$79.50 Radios, \$39.75 General Electric, tone-tested, 7-tube super-heterodyne. Radios . . . with tubes.

\$1.94 Skirts . . . \$1.58 Flannel and wool crepe Skirts for misses in sizes 25 to 28. Pleated and plain.

81x99-In. Sheets, 49c Fully bleached, seamless Sheets of long staple cotton. "Economy Brand." Limit 4.

\$1.49 Curtains . . 98c Cushion woven, dotted Priscilla Curtains in floral, printed patterns.

\$5.75-\$6.95 Coats, \$4.95 Sports, polo and tweed Coats . . . also wool-crepe dress Coats. 14 to 44.

\$2.95-\$3.95

Dresses\$2.39 Smart new Spring Dresses for women and misses in sizes 14 to 44.

\$3.50 Tables . . \$1.98 Attractive and useful End Tables of solid walnut, Well made.

39c to 50c Ties. . 25c

Men's, hand-tailored, fourin-hand style ties of silk and rayon fabric. 9x12-Ft. Rugs...\$16

Slight seconds of \$24.95 grade. Seamless Axminster Rugs . . . of all-wool yarns.

\$1.29 Handbags, 69c Women's smart Bags with 2 metal initials. Wanted Spring colors and styles.

79c Slippers 49c Women's crepe D'Orsays with padded leather soles and covered heels. 3 to 8.

\$4 Arch Shoes, \$2.68 Women's Ties, Pumps and T-Straps in gray, blue, black or beige kid. Wanted sizes.

\$2.95 Shoes . . \$1.88 For men! Exceptionally well constructed and smart-ly styled. 6 to 11. C and D.

Women's Shoes, \$1.55 \$2 to \$2.95 novelty and arch Shoes for women. Spring styles. 3 to 9... AA to C.

\$7.95 Mattress, \$4.44 Full or twin size Mattress-Closely tufted and finished with rolled edge.

\$4 Corsettes . . . \$2.44 "Rengo Belt" and "Silk Maid" Corsettes with elastic sections in skirt and Swami

\$5 Lamps.....\$3.95 3-candle or bridge style Lamps. Complete with ray-on taffeta shades. Wired.

\$1.59 Silk Slips, \$1.08 Bias-cut Slips with em-broidery yokes and corded laces. Sizes 34 to 44.

39c Undies 25c Women's cotton Slips and Gowns. Hand embroidered and appliqued.

Suits or Dresses. . 49c 69c to 79c values! Dresses for toddlers and little girls. Button-on or belted Suits for little boys.

\$1.19 Woolens, yd...77c New Spring suitings, coatings and dress fabrics in choice colorings. 54 inches

79c Wash Suits, 59c Little fellow's Wash Suits of excellent quality, color-fast fabrics. Sizes 4 to 10.

Turkey Dinner

Served Saturday in the Tunnelway Restaurant From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P.M.

20c

Young Turkey

Deliciously Roasted . . . With Celery Dressing and Giblet Gravy! New Potatoes in Cream

Fried Egg Plant Beet and Cabbage Salad Maple Pecan Ice Cream

404 N. 7th Street or Basement Economy Store

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Supreme Values Are the Magnets

That Have Drawn the Largest Crowds to Our



February Furniture Sale



THE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT THAT YOU CAN SHOP IN THIS EVENT TILL



Thousands have been attracted to our Tenth floor not alone because of the surpassing values . . . but because the vast selection presents offerings for budgets of any size. It's the last Friday evening that you can assemble the whole family at this sale to help you decide on your purchases.

Special Dinner Tonight 50c Served in 6th Floor Tea Room, 5 to 7:30

Boston Clam Chowder, Tomato
Bouillon
Oyster, Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Broiled Lake Trout, Lemon
Butter; Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce; Broiled Filet
Mignon on Toast with
Mushrooms. Roast Turkey, Celery Dressing. O'Brien Potatoes or Mashed
Fresh Spinach with Egg or
Tomato and Asparagus Salad.
Red Raspberry Parfait, Apple
Tapioca Pudding, Chocolate
Layer Cake, Stewed Fresh
Rhubarb or Macaroon Ice Cream.
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cocoa.

Park Your Car without charge this evening till 9:30 p. m. in our Garage, 7th and Walnut. OK parking check in Furniture Dept.

DEPARTMENTS OPEN TONIGHT:

FURNITURE Radios Linoleums Stoves Carpets Water Heaters Refrigerators Electric Washers and Ironers

Saturday and Monday

Last Opportunities to See

The Magic Rooms

Even if you saw them some time ago . . . remember that they've been changed almost completely. You'll be mystified anew. This wizardry will interest all members of the family. Enter through the Furniture Department.

USE SIXTH ST. ENTRANCE AFTER 5:30 P. M. Tenth Floor

Purchased at the Auction Sale of the Wilder Manufacturing Co.

James & Puzzles



Beginning Saturday Offered at

Wilder's Games, renowned for their high quality, at remarkable savings! You won't want to miss this opportunity!

Baseball Games, 50c

The thrills of a big league game in miniature! Complete outfit.

Movie Keeno . . 50c Fascinating fun! 48 playing cards with pictures of stars; other equipment!

Various Games . 50c Football game, Mystic Writing, Jolly Robbers, Al-nav and others.

Scoring Game . . 25c "Jack and the Bean Stalk" plete with 3 bean bags!

1-Lb. 23c

Saturday Only!

Assorted satin-

finish hard candies,

with "yummy" nut centers! Kiddies

love them . . . and

so do grown-ups.

Main Floor

Try a box!

Keenograms. . . 25c

Plays 49 games! Combines popularity of Keeno and Anagrams. Complete.

Asst. Games . . . 25c India Game, 12 game board, baseball and others. All for fun!

Games . . . 2 for 25c Choice of map puzzle, Betty Boop puzzle, or Movie Land Cut-Ups!

Puzzles25c 3 Scrappy and Skippy cartoon picture puzzles. Size 101/2x151/2 inches.

Assorted Buttercups Two Exercisers Crunchy, Delicious Candy!

Specially Offered at This Low Price! 54.00 \$2.45 Value . . Rowing Exerciser

Booklet Containing Health and

Reducing Course Is Included

and Chest Pull!

"Handy" Exerciser that is compact and easy to use! Eighth Floor



Take Some Home for Week-End Bridge Parties AMERICAN KILLED IN HOTEL IN JAVA



JOHN R. PELL.

New Theory on Fatal Stabbing of Sportsman in Java Received by Philadelphia Relatives.

By the Associated Press. SURAKARTA, Java, Feb. 24.-The United States Consul is investigating the death of John R. Fell, Philadelphia sportsman, who was found dead in the hotel where he and Mrs. Fell were staying during a brief visit to Java as part of a

Mrs. Fell told police that while her back was turned she heard her husband cry: "It's my fault. I did it." She turned and saw the handle of a knife protruding from his breast. She drew it out, then fainted. She knew of no motive for She was unable to give any fur-

ther help today, for a doctor had administered a strong sedative. Examination showed the knife had penetrated the coat and shirt, and cut through a heart muscle. By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24. -

Consular report was received here today that the fatal stabbing of John R. Fell, wealthy Philadelphia sportsman, in a hotel in Surakarta, Java, now is thought to have been Fell died Tuesday in the pres-

ence of his wife, the former Martha Ederton, an actress whom he married in January, 1932, and with whom he left France for a tour whom he left France for a tour of the Far East about a month ago.
The State Department proceeded with what it termed its "usual investigation" in affairs of this kind.
Anthony J. Drexel, uncle of Fell and grandson of the founder of the international banking firm of Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia, associate of J. P. Morgan & Co. of the international banking firm of Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia, as-sociate of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York, sent word vesterday he had requested the United States Consul at Batavia to look after the interests of the family. Drexel cabled from Colombo, Ceylon, and it was he who first informed members of the family here of Fell's death.

Among Fell's relatives who scoffed at the idea he had taken his own life was Alexander van Rensselaer, his stepfather. From his home at Fort Washington, Pa., the latter declared Fell was not the kind of a man to take his own life. Fell's first wife was Dorothy Randolph, now the wife of Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treas-ury. His second wife was Mildred Santry. They were divorced in

FUNERAL OF GEN. JOHNSTON Services in France for Chief of U. S. Army of Occupation.
By the Associated Press.

NICE, France, Feb. 24.-Funeral ervices for Major-General William H. Johnston, chief of staff of the American Army of Occupation in Germany following the World War, were held here yesterday. He died The funeral was attended by a

delegation of the French army, bers of the American Legion and British War Veterans. Gen. Johnston formerly resided in

ST. GENEVIEVE CELEBRATION Louisans Invited to Bi-Centen-nial to Be Held in 1935. St. Louisans were invited to the bi-centennial celebration of Ste.

bi-centennial celebration of Ste. Genevieve, oldest settlement west of the Mississippi, by the Rev. Charles L. Van Tourenhout, parish priest there for 35 years, at last night's meeting of Missouri Historical Society at Jefferson Memorial. The celebration will be held in 1935.

Several hundred St. Louisans attended, including many descendants of the old French villages. Residents of Ste. Genevieve, members of its earliest families, made up the Reception Committee, and pralines, croowed; solles, and claret punch les and claret pur

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—An extensive sales tax bill, intended to provide funds for old-age pensions if they are voted by the General Assembly, is before the Senate.

Senator Buford, who introduced the bill, said it "can go which ever way the old-age pension bill goes," indicating that he would not press for its passage if old-age pensions are not voted.

The bill provides for a 2 per cent tax on the selling price of many articles, including automobiles, gifts, soft drinks of all kinds, tollet

gifts, soft drinks of all kinds, tolle articles, radio sets, jewelry, cos-metics, sporting goods, firearms and electric refrigerators.

In addition, it would place a tar of 25 cents on each insurance policy issued and a 1 per cent tax on the capital stock of all corpora-

How to Beat Thirteen Spades WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 24.-Dr. E. M. Hazlett held a perfect hand last night—all 13 spades. He bid seven spades. Ed Miller, an oppo-nent, had a "hunch." Miller bid seven no-trump. Dr. Hazlett and his partner set the contract two tricks, and made a score of 200. The spade grand slam would have net-



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10-Piece Living-Room Outfit

Includes 2-piece bed-davenport Suite, end table, lounge chair lamp, maga-zine rack, occasional table, table lamp, pair of book ends, occasional chair and smoker.

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All for only.....

Dining-Room Suite, 8-piece oak	\$14.75
Bed-Davenport Suites, 2 and 3-piece	\$19.75
Console Phonographs	\$4.95
Dressers, many styles	\$7.25
Cogswell Chairs, reduced to	\$6.75
Kitchen Cabinets, several styles	. \$12.50
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, extension tables	\$8.95
Complete 8-Pc. Kitchen Outfit	, \$24.85
Porcelain Gas Ranges	., \$12.50
Bedroom Suites, 4-piece we	. \$34,50

Open Every Evening 'Til 9

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4-TUBE SCREEN-GRID

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Save \$4.00 to \$10.00 on

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For Most Small Cars
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\$3.50 Electric Kitchen Clock red dial. \$1.69 \$4.75 HAMMOND

Elec. Alarm Clock; \$2.98

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

... Are Again Upholding Their Reputation for Super-Savings. Only 3 Shopping Days Remain to Take Advantage of the Many Opportunities. Go Into Action at Once I

3000 Pieces of Smart

Costume Jewelry

New! Very Specially Priced, at

¶Rhinestone, pearl and metal Jewelry in the latest fashion-approved designs! Bracelets, earrings, clips, Ascot pins, shoulder pins, and necklaces in perfectly fascinating variety! Match up several ensembles! Main Floor

Girls' Spring Coats

In an Inviting New

Array ... at

Plaid cape

Coats! Mannish tweed models.

New full sleeves, silk scarfs. Many intriguing styles. Sizes 7 to 10, and

Silk Frocks

\$5.98

Gay, girlish styles in prints, dots, or solid colors. Many new touches. 10 to

Choose Your Coat

... Saturday and Save in This Group of Specially Purchased \$25 & \$29.75 Kinds



uch Fur Trimmings as Galyak Squirrel, Wolf, Mole, Kolinsky, Lapin* Fitch

¶A marvelous opportunity to have a stunning new Spring Coat more than a month before Easter, and save substantially! These are remarkable in every way . . . with such clever details as Capes, Scarfs, Peter Pan Collars, Turtle Necks, Padded Shoulders, etc.!

Sports and dressy types...in sizes 12 to 20...34 to 44, 351/2 to 451/2

Cont Sections

Our Suits at \$16.75

Really Deserve All the Bouquets They're Receiving!

I For variety, value and down-right smartness, this is the pre-eminent Suit group around town! There's just about anything you could fancy in the way of fabrics, mannishness or femininity, as you please, fur trims or plain effects, colors, jacket styles,

Sizes for Women and Misses. See Them in Our Spacious, Inviting

Seventh and Olive St. Side



Ping Pong

EXHIBITION

Saturday, February 25th, at 1:30 P. M., 9th Floor

> JOYCE PORTNOY Missouri State Champion VERNON TIETJEN St. Louis Champion

JOHN TOEDTMAN Missouri Valley Champion

Mrs. ETHEL BAER SCHNEIDER Missouri State Champion . . And Other Title-Holders!

TErnie Trobaugh, Missouri Pacific Champion, and two juvenile stars— Norman Schwartz of Triple A Club and Mark Schlude of the Kingsway Club—will be among the performers. In addition to the singles matches there will be a mixed doubles match and a doubles encounter between the state champions and runners-up.



A Turban

That's Really a

Beret . . .

Or Vice Versa! It's One of the New Spring Arrivals in Our

I No matter what you call it . . it's a fashion success! And it's just one of many in this popular section!

HAT SHOP Boys' New Prep Suits

Special \$18.95

■ Single or double breasted models in Spring worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds!

Scout Exhibit

Demonstration by Troop 53

See Scouts at work, demonstrating tin craft, bead, leather and other work. G. C. Brockhoff is Scout Master.

Chief Gray Horse, 80-Year Old Indian Is Also in Scout Den Second Floor



Look at All Three

■ \$24.50 touches a new low for the qualities represented in this appealing group. Distinctive grays, tans, bluegrays and fancy blues in plain shades, checks, plaids and mixtures. You'll agree that this is something worth cheering about.

They're Long-Wearing Worsteds in a Colorful Spring Array

We determined to make this a group that would register favorably with St. Louis men . . . and we didn't miss our mark! Save many a dollar.



SPRING I opcoats Offered at

Major Saving

Coming right at the beginning of the season.. this impressive collection should be all the more inviting.

Tweeds, Harris Effects, Polo and Double-Faced Cloths

At Everyday Cigars Low Prices



usually low!

Regular 10c Cigars, at for

Mercantiles, Dutch Masters, Chancellors, Robert Burns, La Palina and El Producto brands! Box of 50 for \$3.75

Regular oc Cigars, 5 for Agents, 305, Denby, Henry George, Hauptmann Handmade, Melba, John Ruskin, San Felice and others.

New Bachelor Cigars 5 for For Friday and Saturday only! This popular brand of cigars; priced un-

Box of 50, Priced at\$1.95

Box of 50, Priced at . . . \$1.89



New Shoes ... for Miss Sub-Deb

2 Stunning Models at \$3.95

¶ A strap in patent or reverse calf and a pump in blue or beige calf, created by Foot Model, to step straight into fashion prominence! Sizes 3½ to 8...



They're Samples From Noted Makers! \$3.50 & \$5 Values

¶ Advance Spring styles in light and regular weights! An annual sale St. Louis men greet enthusiastically!

SATURDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL Served From 10:30 A. M.

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Trimmed With Imported Laces

Bryn Mawr

Silk Crepe

Nighties

Regularly \$3.98

You'll love these beautiful bias-cut Gowns that fit so perfectly. Of French crepe, in a variety of styles; many with deep lace yokes. All in the new long length styles with satin applique sunset shade. Tailored styles with satin applique included. (Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

> Boys' Shirts and Shorts

Full - cut broadcloth Shorts in guaranteed col-or-fast patterns; elastic sides. Athletic style Shirts of white combed

Fabric Gloves

A nationally k n o wn make of fine imported Fabric Gloves in plain and novelty slip-on styles. Spring colors 7 Pr. \$2

(Street Floor.

SEE HIGH NOON, FAMED RADIO DOG, Saturday Is the Last Day, Performances at 11:30 A. M., 1:30 and 3:30 P. M., on Our Seventh Floor

Ihree

Groups!

See Our Other Announcements on Three Following Pages

STIX, BAER & FULLER

THRIFT SALES

-TOMORROW IS THE LAST GREAT DAY!



Smart Sample Pieces of Glove Silk Undies

. All Fitted Tailored Styles, Trimmed With Glove Silk in Contrasting Shades

Bloomers and Vests of first quality Glove Silk . . . the products of a well-known manufacturer. Buy liberally and & complete your Spring wardobe. It's a luxury to have plenty and it's economy to buy at this low sale price.

(Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)



Our Popular Corinne Chiffon Silk Hose

Bryn Mawr Silk Crepe **Nighties**

Trimmed With Imported Laces

\$7.98

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Telephone Orders Filled.



There's so much smartness and practicability to these beautiful Silk Stockings, that it's an event when you can buy them at such a low price. They're clearly woven of pure thread silk, with a special stitch to stop garter runs that start in the hem. Dainty picot tops, French heels and block-in toes are important features.

Chukker Hula Graylite Fogmist Taupemist (Hosiery and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Ganna Walska Toilet Water



In Four-Ounce Crystal Bottles

Regularly \$6

Cheramy

Combination

You may choose this delightfully refreshing French Toilet Water in any of the following odeurs: Gardenia, Chypre, Jasmin, Lilac, Carnation, Sweet Pea, Divorcons, Blue Ribbon and Pour le Sport.

Guaranteed Atomizers

Attractive glass Atom-izers with hand painted decorations. All have silk-

\$5 Perfume Coty's delightfully fragrant popular odeurs. \$2.98 Tiletex Tissues Soft, absorbent Toilet Tissues in 1000-sheet rolls. Choice of white, blue, green

orchid.... 15 rolls 79c Manon Lescaut Face Powder and Compact, 89c Arline Cream, 1-lb. jar79c Mavis Talcum Powder12c \$1.00 Mavis Talcum Powder59c Guest Size Ivory Soap12 Cakes 39c

(Toiletries-Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEntral 6500.



"Perrin" Novelty French Kid Gloves

Ever-Popular Slip-On Style! Exceptional Values at This Price!

These smart just-arrived importations show the latest Glove fashions for Spring. Every pair is made of genuine kidskin, with all the niceties of finish, for which Perrin Gloves are noted. They're in the sleek slip-on style in a variety of gay novelty effects. Choice of black or brown.

Hurry...for These Finer-Type Spring Hats

Leather Handbags

Men's Elgin Watches

Of Smart Straws and Soft, Fine Fabrics

The fez, the sailor, the beret, the up-in-back hat ... in many variations! Tissue woolens, fine Baku, Crochet, Porte Bonheur, and Sharkskin in straws . . . in black, brown, navy, red, beige, gray and white . . . for all your new costumes. (Third Floor.)

One Regular 50c Initial Included

With Each Bag

The Spring season's

smartest novelty styles

and staple models are

here in correct acces-

sory colors for Spring.

Calfskins, silk grain, patent and novelty

(Handbags-Street Floor.)

Made to Sell for

\$24.75 and More

We have left only a

limited number of these

fine American Wrist

Watches, to sell at this

special price. All have

guaranteed movements.

grained leathers.



Josanne Playing Cards

In Two Popular Colors at Only

Regularly 35c

Purchase a full supply of these fine linen-finish Playing Cards at this unusual saving. All have conventional backs and come in red and green.



Fountain Pens

With Chromium-Plated Fittings . . .

This special price offers you an opportunity to purchase a reliable self-filling Fountain Pen at a remarkable saving. These have the new durium hard points, and come in smart new shades of pearl. For men and women.

Men's \$7.98 Wrist Watches.....\$4.98

Telephone Orders Filled.

S. B. & F. Brand

Alarm Clocks

The new footed model equipped with an alarm. In green and blue. Guar-

anteed movements. 69c Special at......

(Silverware and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Boys' Shirts and Shorts

Full - cut broadclots

Costume Jewelry

Men's Hickok Leather Belts

Fountain Checks

Buy Soda

Now, Use Them Any Time for \$1

Regularly 5c Ea.

Profit by this Thrift Sales saving... buy these Fountain Checks now and use them at any time at our up-to-date Soda Fountain . . . for sand-wiches, drinks, luncheon,

(Street Floor.)

Cassin's **Boneless** Sardines

Packed in Pure Olive Oil

8 Cans \$ for

This popular brand of fine skinless and boneless Portuguese Sardines packed in pure olive oil, in 8-oz. cans. Buy them now at this special price and keep a full supply on your pantry shelf.

(Street Floor.)

\$16.75 Inner-Spring Mattress

Soft, well made Mat tresses with good quality damask ticking in green, orchid or rose. Full or twin size. \$10.95

(Seventh Floor.)

Windsor Chairs Now Reduced

Choice of maple, wal-nut or mahogany frames, strongly constructed. Sale priced at \$3.95

Ensemble

Consisting of two decks of cards with tinted edges, marked "North-South" and "East-West" and a Booklet on 37c

Men's Plus-4

Wool Knickers

Buy your Spring Golf Knickers now from this sale group of smart plaids and plain colors. Plus-6

also.....\$3.99

(Men's Store, Fourth Fl.)

Contract Bridge

Pure Fruit Preserves

damson . 2 for 45c

Soft Hats

SPRING

Topcoats

Offered at Major Saving

Coming right at the beginning of the season ..

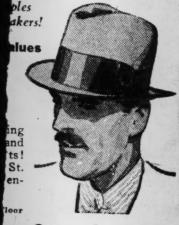
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Tweeds, Harris

Effects, Polo and Double-Faced Cloths

Second Floor

more inviting.



LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Peas, Consomme Brunoise, Shrimp,
hato or Fruit Cocktail
der, Tartar Sauce; Baked White Fish,
Broiled T-Bone Steak, Bourgeoise
r Half Milk-Fed Chicken,
Saute in Butter.
Colonial Potato; String Beans or
ettuce, French Dressing,
am, Chocolate Parfait, Strawberry Tart,
e Sherbet or Orange Ice Cream.
Coffee, Milk or Cocca.

Ten Room-Sixth Floor

Shorts in guaranteed color-fast patterns; elastic sides. Athletic style Shirts of white combed yarns. 23c (Fourth Floor & Thrift Av.)

Washable

Fabric Gloves

A nationally know

make of fine imported Fabric Gloves in plain and novelty slip-on styles. Spring colors ? Pr. \$2

(Street Floor.)

Necklaces, bracelets

earrings, brooches and clips... in gold or silver plated metal and Spring colors... replica 47c crystals included... (Street Floor.)

Made of solid leather black or tan, smooth grained effect. Have tongue buckles attached.
Remarkable 20c at..... 39c (Street Floor.)

Handkerchiefs

Chiffon Hose Full - fashioned pure thread-silk Hose in a sheer chiffon weight. With picot edge silk tops. In favored Spring shades 3 Pair \$1.70

Regularly 79c (Hosiery and Thrift Ave.) Regularly 19c (Hdfs. and Thrift Ave.)

Women's Linen

Sheer linen 'Kerchief in all-white with hand-made Armenian lace edges or white with col-ored hand embroidered applique. 10C

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

STIX, BAER & FULLER

THRIFT SALES



A Special Purchase of "Wilder" Games

-From Their Bankrupt Stock Brings a Choice Collection of Games to Sell at

Regular \$1 Games

Baseball, Football, Al-Nav, No. 12 Combination Board Games, Movie Land Keeno, Jolly Robbers Shooting Games, and others; choice.. 50c

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits



Coat, Vest and Two Pairs of Plus-4 Knickers

A complete Spring outfit for \$6.99. They are made of all-wool materials including blue cheviots. Others in tan, brown or gray; sizes are from 7 to 16.

Plus-Style Knickers Buy several pairs of extra Knickers in this remarkable full cut, and the newest Spring patterns. \$1.29

2-Trouser Prep Suits

The New Spring Models Special at Youths who are accustomed to wearing good clothing, will find satisfying selection here. The fabrics are excellent cassimeres, in gray, tan and powder blue. Sizes from 13 to 22 years.

(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts



2 for \$1

Each 55c

You'll be wise to buy a dozen or more of these for school wear . plain white, plain olors and the new pring patterns . . . in collar-attached styles. All of vat-dyed fabric.

Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters

Plain Colors and New Spring Patterns

These are made of good quality all-wool yarns in bright new colors for Spring—patterns and plain effects. Sizes 28 to 38. (Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

Tonight the Last Friday Night to Shop Till 9 P. M

In Our February Sale of Furniture and Other Home Furnishing Departments!



The Following Departments Will Be Open-

Furniture Floorcoverings Stoves-Washers Radios Refrigerators Pictures-Mirrors

Plan to Spend This Evening Making Selections With Your "Better Half' ... at the Lowest Prices in Years

These "open house" evenings have proved such a popular way of getting the family together for those important furniture decisions, that we urge you to come in tonight, the last Friday of the Sale! In addition to all the special furniture offerings, you can shop leisurely in our other home furnishings departments for the "Thrift Sales" values that mean so much in savings.

> Free parking in our Seventh Street Stations until 9:30. Have your parking checks O.K.'d in any open department

Use the Seventh Street Entrances After 5:30

Here's a New Low Price for This Brand-New 1933 Automatic Tuning



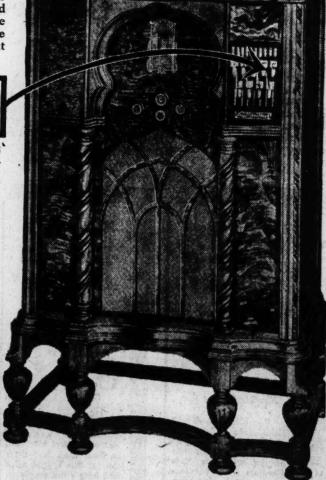
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Bear in mind that this is the NEW 1933 model, with Zenith's exclusive automatic tuning . . . and this is the first time St. Louis has had the opportunity to buy it at such a low price.

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- NEW 7-PRONG TUBES -Superseding former filament type power tubes, giving greater volume; no distortion. TONE QUALITY-
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- LONGER WAVE BAND -From 540 kilocycles bringing in new Canadian sta-tions, up to 1750 kilocycles, re-

8. SUPER BETWEEN STA-TION NOISE SUPPRES-SOR—Eliminates interference in tuning stations.



Just \$5.50 Down Delivers This Radio

Saturday the Last Day to Buy These

Two-Trouser Suits and 100% Camel Hair Topcoats

At the Special Thrift Sales Price, Choice at

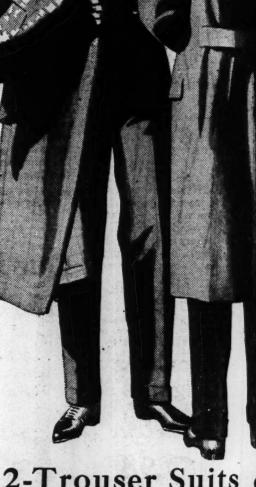
Forty-nine dollars for a Suit and Topcoat-not so long ago a Suit of this quality would have cost that much! ... Both groups are brand-new. The Suits are tailored of fine worsteds and the Topcoats are those fine silky camel hairs in double-breasted style.

New Spring Topcoats

This extensive sale group includes the new tweeds in tans and grays, polaire cloths and smart, long-wearing worsted backs. Double-breasted belted and half-belted \$19.50 models.....

Spring Suits and Topcoats

A purchase from this group will mean not only a remarka-ble saving but satisfactory style as well . . . worsted and tweed Suits—Topcoats of tweed and other fabrics. \$15



Kuppenheimer 2-Trouser Suits

Our New Styles for Spring, at the Sale Price of . . .

On the opening day of Spring there'll be nothing newer or smarter than these—and, after the Thrift Sales every Suit in this group will be marked back to its regular higher price. Don't wait. Buy your Spring Suit now and profit by the saving!

Just Arrived—2400 More Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Qualities You

Look at your supply of Shirts tonight. Whether you need one or a dozen, the savings offered by this group are worth while. The fabrics are preshrunk and patterns are guaranteed fast color, and the Shirts are generously cut to give comfort and roominess. White and plain colors with collar attached. Neckband in white only. Sizes 131/2 to 18 are available.

> Men's Spring Neckwear

Plaids and checks are the smartest selection for Spring; and here they are in a wide variety—the Ties are hand- 38c made and silk faced....

Here Are the New Socks!

An exceptional sale group of new Celanese and Rayon and Silk-mixed Socks in clocked and striped patterns. Double 27c heels and toes. Pair...27c

Men's Hickok Garters Reduced

Choice of single or double grip in wide or narrow style. Wide choice of colors. 25c

(Men's Store-Street Floor)

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Youthful Coat-Modes -of Spring Woolens

-in Sizes 7 to 16 \$8.90 You'll see the new

Matelasse Tweed with a matching hat . . . a smart cape-coat in two-tone tweed...and others in the new Sackeloth...and pas-tel Rabbit's Hair wool.

Girls' Silk Dresses ...

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Silk Blouse "Successes" In Washable Crepes

White and Pastels \$1.39

More of these very smart Blouses that "sold out" early in the Sale! With shirred sleeves, high necklines, frills and tailored effects. Sizes 34-40. (Third FL and Thrift Av.)

New Rough Crepe Skirts

Four models ... copies of higher-priced styles, in rough crepes that will combine as martly with new Spring highests. blouses; \$2.69 26 to 32....(Third Floor.)

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

THRIFT SALES



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-in Sizes 7 to 16 \$8.90

You'll see the new Matelasse Tweed with a matching hat . . . a smart cape-coat in two-tone tweed ... and others in the new Sackcloth . . . and pastel Rabbit's Hair wool.

Girls' Silk

Dresses ... Some have gay printed tops...others are of fash-ionable Jericho crepe, in dashing checks and bright plaid designs! Exceptional! \$5.35



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Distinctive **Suit-Modes** for Spring

Mannishly Tailored Softly Fur Trimmed

A Thrift Sales price too good to miss ... when it "suits" you in such grand style! Fur trimmed with Silver Fox, Kolinsky, Galyak or other furs! Other styles tailored to per-fection! Sizes 12-20. '(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)



Dresses . . . of Much Finer Types

Printed or Plain! Tailored or "Pretty"

\$13^{.65}

Exciting selections for the last day of the Sale! New "sheers!" New prints! New stripes and dots and plaids! New combinations! New cape and jacket modes! Sizes 12-20, 34-44, 161/2-261/2. (Third Floor.)



Have Another Frock..or Two or Three

—of Spring's New Silks—Priced

\$7.85

Advance Spring fashions for your ward-robe . . . and lots of change left in your purse! Polka-dots, new stripe and flower prints, black-and-white and pastels...in sheer and rough crepes! (Third Floor.)

THE MODERNETTE

FOOTWEAR SHOP

... Reminds You That Saturday Is the

Last Day to Choose \$5 Spring Styles at

Step right up to the Modernette Shop Saturday and make the most of this opportunity to choose from our newest Spring styles at this thrifty price! Oxford ties, step-in pumps and sandals in black, blue and beige kid. And, last but not least, new pigskin Oxfords in black, blue or beige. (Second Floor.)



We're Proud **New Coats**

-Fur Trimmed or Smartly Furless!

Because they're so fine in fabrics, so distinguished in styling and details! Many are of Forstmann woolens ... furred with Kolinsky, Ermine, Fox or Galyak! Sizes 12-20, 34-42, 35½-41½. (Third Floor.)



1933 Lapin' **Jackets**

> New in Style! ... Specially Priced!

Puffed sleeves, new necklines, brief lengths and Spring colors tell you these are of the moment. Their fine quality, selected Lapin* skins tell you they are exceptional! *Dyed Coney (Third Floor.)

Thrift Avenue -The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Slip-on Sweaters Everything about them is new . . . their lacy weaves, their styles, their pastel shades and white.

Sizes 34 to 40..... 88C

New Girdles Side-hook and step-in Girdles of brocade fabrics combined with firm elastic; some step-in models are of allover or two-way

Filet Cloths Tablecloths of two-tone filet lace . . woven in artistic designs, and of serviceable quality; size \$1.00

Saxony Spreads Made of fine Saxony net, embroidered and adorned with applique designs; deepside flounces; for \$2.90 full-size beds ... \$2.90

Silk Slips
Lace trimmed or tailored, in flesh or tearose tints; full lengths, with narrow shoulder straps; aizes 34 to 44...... 94c

Lux Soap Stock up on this popular brand of Soap, for complexion or 10 Bars 59c

Men's 'Kerchiefs Initialed with clongated letters, on fine quality Irish linen, with 1/2-inch hemstitched hems; 10c

Popular Fiction
Originally published to sell at 75c; over 200 popular titles for adection at 25c

Candy Jars
So attractive for gifts or prizes. Of deep blue glass. in a Dutch silver-plated footed container; \$1.19 regularly \$2....\$ (Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled



These favored Hair Nets of single or double mesh, in cap and fringe syles. Choice of colors, including white and

Solid Steel Scissors; various sizes, styles, pr., 39e 8-Garment Wardrobe Bags; side open.; 60 in., 89c Dress Shields; double silk covered; 3 Pairs 69c Ironing Board Pad and 2 Covers, complete...59c Sanitary Belts Aimcee brand, special at....19c Aimcee Sanitary Aprons; lace trimmed....47c

(Notions—Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

Women's 'Kerchiefs

With Dainty 'Armenian Lace Edge

Regularly 19c

Sheer linen 'Kerchiefs with hand-hem-stitched hems and genuine Armenian lace edge. Buy for gifts and for yourself!

Women's Linen Handker-chiefs in large size with ef-fective hand-appliqued ini-6 for \$1

Men's Handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen, finished with one-inch hemstitched hems. Buy dozens 10c

Women's hand-printed eer linen 'Kerchiefs finish-



patchwork corners. rolled hems.

Men's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs embroidered with neat Longfellow initial. Finished with 1/2-inch hem-stitched hems.

Men's regulation size pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with colored applique cor-ners and colored hand-

drawn 6 for 75c

Regularly 19c
(Street Floor.)

Tots' Colorful New Cotton Wash Frocks

| Some With Matching Panties; Sizes 2 to 6



Regularly \$1.98

Your little girls should have a ward-robe full of these bright little frocks. Choice of lacy print voiles, Hol-lywood batistes and checked organdies; with puff sleeves, with pull sleeves, sashes and dainty white collars. (Infants' Wear-Second Floor.)

Our Old-Fashioned Pure Stick Candy

Choice of Six Delicious Flavors, at . .



3 Lbs. for 49c

Grown-ups, as well as children, will love this delicious old-fashioned Stick Candy. It's absolutely pure and comes in peppermint, winterfreen lamon wintergreen, lemon,

Wilbur's Chocolate Wafers

(Candy Shop—Street Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6506

Preceding 7 Days.

Increase of \$134,000,000 Over
Preceding 7 Days.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Circuthe same time last February.

tion of money in the United ates reached a new high total in Peggy Hopkins Joyce Sued on Note.

amounted to \$5,983,000,000, an increase of \$134,000,000 over the preceding week.

The large increase came on top of an increase of \$149,000,000 in the preceding week and of \$53,000,000 in the week before that. The increases followed a drop of \$100,000,000 during January but the decrease was "Celebrity Pictures, Inc." The complete that the steam of the st

is than usual in January when plaint stated the statute of limita-oney spent during the holidays tion on the note will not expire until April 8, since payment became

Now a taste for

helps you keep fit

The world's best laxative with the flavor the world

The new chocolate flavor is not a compromise, not

a thin disguise; but a true chocolate taste through

If you like chocolate, you'll like this way of keeping

fit! One of these chocolaty squares every now and

then, until the bowels are coaxed to regularity.

Take a new Cascaret tonight. Your druggist has

them in chocolate-tinted boxes that say Chocolate

Flavor. The pocket size is only 10 cents.

and through.

likes best! Chocolate Cascarets are now on sale.

EXTRA! Just 150

DRESSES

Higher-Priced Spring

Declares 'Gambling and Profiteering in Essential Commodities and Services of Life Is Obviously Form of Crime.'

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The Senate Finance Committee, which has been trying to find the way tatement from Donald R. Rich-erg, noted labor attorney and somittee was wasting its time by nsible for the depressi

Richberg asserted that the counorass by shelving, and possibly siling "leaders" of the very type which the committee has ening for two weeks.

"The principal cause of the pres-nt depression," he stated, "is the reedy and ignorant use of money lower. The only effective legislapower. The only effective legisla-tive remedies will be found in mea-sures designed to compel the op-eration of essential industries as institutions of public service, and institutions of public service, and to prevent greedy and ignorant men from gambling with the natural and human resources of the nation, in their pursuit of wealth and

was unable to testify in person.

Instead, he sent, through Senator

La Follette, a carefully prepared
statement which was read to the nmittee. At several stages

and suggested treating them as

be doubtful of remedies prescribed by untried physicians—but can you afford to experiment any longer with the remedies of sick physicians who are keeping themselves alive only by transfusions of blood from their dying patients?

"Leaders" Saving Only Themselves.
"You have listened to bankers big guns family" of

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Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

SATURDAY... The Last Day to Shop in

TERTET SALES

SUES HUSBAND

AND HIS PARENTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

nouncing the total circulatian also said that the country had lost \$51,-

BRIDE OF FIVE MONTHS **FILES ALIENATION SUIT**

Mrs. Ruth Kahn Seeks \$25,000 From Husband's Parents and Separate Maintenance.

Mrs. Ruth Kahn, 4262 Castleman venue, today filed suit for \$25,000 against her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Kahn of Brentwood, charging they alienated his affections, causing him to leave her less than five months after their

She also filed suit for separate maintenance from her husband, Jacob Kahn, proprietor of a Brent-wood electrical repair shop.

In the petition for separate maintenance she alleges general indignities, setting forth that her hus-band told her it would have been cheaper for him not to have had her for a wife, that he remained explanation and, with an ax, broke up the furniture given her as a wedding present.

Mrs. Kahn is 20 years old, her husband 22. They were married last September, remaining together until last month, during which time his parents, she alleges, often remarked in her presence that they regretted his marriage and thought he would be better off if he were single and without responsibility. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Kahn own a grocery at 1150 North and South SIX THOROUGH BOWEL MOVEMENTS FOR A DIME! road.

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New, Smart ASCOT COLLARS

Also Collar With Tied Bow

No pinning . . . no basting . . . no tacking . . . just one loop of the perky tabs and it's on, and best of all, they're washable. Developed in JACQUARD CREPE . . . PLAIN SATIN ... CREPE ... ANGELSKIN ... TAFFETA.



PUNCHED SANDALS

soft elkskin. Have flexible leather soles. New Compo construction that gives comfort and fit, and you have no tacks or seams to walk on. Sizes 31/2 to 8. For street, home or school



and two-tone effects.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Latest Styles in These Smooth or Rough Straw

fronts, dipped backs, berets, turbans and the shepherdess. Trimmed in the very smartest manner. In black and most desired colors.

Full - Fashioned HOSE

Slight Substandards of \$1 Quality-Chiffon or Service Weight

39c

Chiffons have lace bar or lace tops; service weight have lisle tops. All have cradle soles, narrow heels and toe guards. Well reinforced. Wanted shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.



Underpriced for Thrift Sales

Here are many delightful new Coats to choose from. Styled with detachable capes with fur borders, Victorian sleeves, Ascot tie. Popular sports types and those for dress wear.

At \$12.85 are matelasse with fur trims of squirrel, fitch, mole, vicuna fox, wolf, kidskin. At \$7.85 are polos, wool crepes, diagonal weaves and sports fabrics. In blue, gray, beige and black. Sizes for misses and women. Saturday is the last day you can choose these Coats at these low prices.

SLIPS

cut styles-V bodice, low back and straight bodice tifully lace trimmed or embroidered. Flesh, tea rose and white. Many with adjustable straps. Sizes 34 to 44.

600 SILK SLIPS

WOMEN'S NEW SILK

models. Developed in all silk French crepe, beau-

Lace trimmed or tailored bias styles; flesh, tearose and white; sizes 34 to 42. Excellent values.



Girls' Spring COAT SETS

Another Group Has Just Arrived!

Women's Gloria Umbrellas\$ 1 .69

All have novelty handles. Choice of black, navy, green and brown.

Women's Modish Bags 48c

Popular under-arm flats and pouches in black, brown, beige. Nicely lined and fitted. Greatly underpriced.

So easy to slip into; developed in silk crepe; plain colors

or colorful print patterns in the most desirable shades.

Women's Rayon Undies . .

Fine non-run rayon Undies in tailored styles; chemise,

Athletic style; made of fancy madras; full cut, well made; reinforced at straining points. Sizes 36 to 46.

bloomers, panties and step-ins; flesh and peach. Regular sizes.

Men's Madras Union Suits . . 39c

Silk "Poncho" Blouse .

Smart, youthfully styled coats with hats and bags to match; polo coats with notched collar and inserted pockets; self belts; tweed coats with detachable capes. All in the new Spring shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Sweaters. Blouses, Frocks, Ea. 77C

Print BLOUSES with short sleeves . . . Long or short sleeved Sweaters in white and colors . . . DRESSES in new prints; with short puffed sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1.50 Corsets and Girdles In Thrift 95C Semi - elastic top, back-

lacing Corsets; reinforced across the abdomen; wide front clasp. Side-hooking GIRDLES in princess style, of pink broche—boned at back and across the abdomen. Sizes 26 to 36 in the lot.



Women's Silk BLOUSES

You'll want several when you see them silk crepes with bows, tucks and button trimmings; short puffed sleeves. Tea rose, white, pink, blue and eggshell. Sizes 34 to 40.

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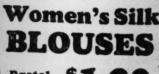
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15-Pc. Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite Includes massive mohair bed-davenport, choice of club chair or lounge chair, occasional table, smoker, 2 silk pillows, mirror, pair of book ends, table lamp and spates. floor lamp and shade, end table and throw rug. An entire roomful of furniture for only \$68.95. More for your 95 2 Drain Tubs FREE Modern Maid Electric Washer Trade in Your Old Washer Inner Spring Mattress \$18 Value \$1 Down Delivers

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PART THREE.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933.

The Roosevelt Cabinet as It Stands Today



Who's Who of Roosevelt's "Official Family;" Political Significance of His Selections

It Contains Both Liberals and Conservatives, but None of Party Leaders Most Prominent in Early Predictions-One Woman Member. Republican Progressives Recognized.

THE ROOSEVELT CABINET. State-Cordell Hull of Tennessee. Treasury — William Woodin Pennsylvania and New York. War-George H. Dern of Utah.

Justice - Thomas J. Walsh of

Montana Postoffice - James A. Farley of New York. tial philosopher, declaring that the Navy - Claude A.

Interior-Harold Ickes of Illinois.

South Carolina. Labor-Miss Frances

By CHARLES G. ROSS, the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The Cabinet selected by Mr. Roosevelt contains both liberals and conserva-Republican party; it takes three men from the United States Senate. prophecies that the incoming President, in line with his known policy of seeking to weld the diverse ele-

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Republican position on the tariff. Cordell Hull stood pat.

Hull on the Tariff Barriers.

is name entered the speculation over the new Cabinet, Hull reiterat ed his long-held view that revision avail unless accompanied with the reduction of the war debts, he pointed out, would "not lower one inch these skyscraping barriers, which, under American leadership, Agriculture-Henry A. Wallace of have been carried to the wildes extremes in every part of the world."

He' proposed that the United States take the lead in an effort to procure a 10 per cent horizontal reduction in tariffs throughout the

It is perhaps significant, too, that the selection of Hull takes into the Cabinet a stanch defender of the ncome-tax system and the author of the Federal estate or inheritance tax law of 1916.

Congress, and throughout his caways subject to qualifications); it reer there, both in the House and is politically orthodox on the score the Senate, he has been "Judge" of geographical distribution; it is Hull to his intimates. The title is unique in having a woman mem- appropriate, for he has the judicial ber; it numbers among its 10 mem-bers three former adherents of the degree. He is a quiet-voiced man, of grave, scholarly appearance. His speeches, usually on fiscal topics, bear the marks of careful and ex-

The record of the "Good Gray Senator from the West," Tom Walsh of Montana, is well known tive political entity, would bring What a change has come about! when Walsh was starting the fethe circle of his close advisers. The mous inquiry into the leasing of Cabinet vividly shows Mr. Roose-Government oil reserves under the

What is perhaps most significant of all, the Cabinet contains the nation had been betrayed by that the chief trouble with the city whom he had made to squirm under his inquisition. The Supreme Court, putting the stamp of approval on his work, said the oil leases were tainted with fraud and corruption and ordered the reserves restored to the people. His efforts saved oil deposits valued at half a billion dollars and later brought into the contraction. The Interior Department was controlled, said Ickes, by a dual government of the highest place held by a woman in the administrative branch of the national government has been the assistant attorney-generalship of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt in the Harding and Coolidge administrations.

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> This is the Tom Walsh who about to become the head of the United States. He cannot be labeled with a word. In some ways he is

mature from that body will be severe loss to the Democratic e.

The choice of Hull as Secretary

tion is purely a state function.

Ickes Hard-Hitting Fighter. An interesting and significant se-lection is that of Harold L. Ickes administration, to work for tariff reduction through reciprocal treaties, as proposed in the Democratic platform.

Hull probably knows more about the tariff, in both its domestic and its international aspects, than anybody else in Congress. He has never wavered in his support of the historic Democratic doctrine of moderate, as against prohibitive, tariffs. When the party leadership in 1928, under former Governor Smith, virtually went over to the ation of any Cabinet, dropped him direction of the Navy. into the only available place after the Interior secretaryship had gone Dern was a candidate for the

vice-presidency at Chicago but, after the nomination of Garner had been decided on, took the platforn

this is by no means unique in a Secretary of War. Newton D.

manager of the greatest war the United States has fought. Inited States has fought.

When Senator Glass declined the broffer of the Treasury portfolio, he way was cleared for the other Virginia Senator, Claude A. Swanson, to be made, Secretary of the Navy. Swanson is the ranking is in keeping with the tradition that interrupted east of this city.

A Santiago dispatch said the Jibacoa sugar mill near Manzanilla was destroyed by fire, the cause of which had not been determined.

Bartolome Mas was arrested after the bombing of the ballroom, so was a superficient to the complete said they found fire bombs. proffer of the Treasury portfolio, the way was cleared for the other last year, by appointment of Presidisarmament conference at Geneva He is a keen believer in naval preparedness, or, as some would say

"big navy" man. ROM left, above: CORDELL HULL, named Secretary of State: SENATOR CLAUDE SWANSON of Virginia, to be Secretary of the Navy; HAROLD ICKES of Chicago, slated for Secretary of the Interior;

Swanson's retirement from the

Henry A. Wallace, editor of Wal- Havana.

and called for a unanimous vote for the Texan.

Roosevelt and Dern met and became friends at a Governors' conference. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Dern are understood to be close the description of the campaigner for farm relief, active campaigner for farm relief, will accompany to the description of the bombs which exploded early today were large, while the other five, which were smaller, caused several hundred persons to desert the ballroom at the Centro Asturiano.

Wallace was one of the Ariginal Dern has no military record, but this is by no means unique in a war and the control of the domestic allotters of the dome the credit for carrying Iowa for the Democratic ticket. Wallace's views are not relished by conservative Democrats, but have won him Baker, a noted pacifist, was civilian

Navy. Swanson is the ranking is in keeping with the tradition that Police said they found fire bot awards the Postmaster-Generalship in his pocket. mittee on Naval Affairs, and to the successful manager of a presidential campaign.

Geographically, this is the distribution: New York gets three ment-bers of the Cabinet, Woodin (though he may be accredited to Pennsyl- result of the Ottawa agreements vania), Farley and Miss Perkins; and other British measures, Den-

OPENING OF CUBAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

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Several Hundred Persons Driven From Ballroom in Havana by Series of Ex-

HAVANA, Feb. 24.-Eight bombs two hours after midnight today as the thirty-eighth Cuban Indepen-

Shortly before noon a railroad bridge in Camaguey province was blown up with dynamite.

Mexico City dispatches recently, redicted that a movement of rebels from the mainland toward Cuba

Denmark "Buying British."

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 24.—As It seems likely that Roosevelt. the South three, Swanson, Roper because of his special interest in the department where he once served as Assistant Secretary, will west two, Walsh and Dern.

Yania), Fariey and Miss Ferrins; and other Britaga in cases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three, Swanson, Roper mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three mark increased purchases of Britaga in the South three mark in three mark in the South th

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COAT SALON-THIRD FLOOR

Navy; HABOLD ICKES of Chicago, slated for Secretary of the Interior; JAMES A. FARLEY of New York, to be Postmaster-General; HENRY A. WALLACE of lowa, to be Secretary of Agriculture; DANIEL C. ROPER of South Carolina, reported chosen for Secretary of Commerce; GEORGE H. DERN of Utah, named Secretary of War; SENATOR THOMAS J. WALSH of Montana, to be Attorney-General; WILLIAM H. WOODIN of New York, named Secretary of the Treasury, and (below), MISS FRANCES PERKINS of New York, probable Secretary of Labor. type of fighter for social and po-litical reform. He was prominent sion of under-secretaries, first S. in the Bull Moose movement and Parker Gilbert, then Garrard Win later managed the campaign of ston and finally Ogden Mills, now publican presidential nomination in of the boom-time plaudits heaped

ing prophecy, She will be the first woman to sit in the Cabinet of an American President. Up to now,

G. McAdoo for the presidentia

Roper was one of the early sup-

porters of Roosevelt for the nomination in 1932 and was active in his behalf at the Chicago convention. In recent years Roper has been practicing law in Washington. He

Daniel C. Roper, able and active The Interior Department will take on increased importance in the politician, commissioner of internal revenue under Woodrow Wilson, recoming months, for in any scheme of departmental reorganization, it and James A. Farley of New York is certain to be vested with funcwill be the practical politicians o tions now handled by other New Secretary of Treasury.

The selection of William H. Roper, for many years a dry leader, curiosities of politics that Dan one of the captains in the Madison

on a wet wave.

Senator Hiram Johnson for the Re-

the People's Protective League of these men.

in Washington beyond the brief Utah as Secretary of War caused

is accredited to South Carolina. Civilian Secretary of War.

Next to the selection of Roper, Little is known of Woodin the choice of former Gov. Dern of the greatest surprise. He was slat ed by the wiseacres for the Cabservation that one of the most im- velt, apparently, at the end of the



HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

iples; that it will always fight tice or corruption, always belong to any party, slways oppose privileged classes and public dunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always temain de voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Fight Jfngoism at Home.

DR. OTTO VIERLING takes you to task for criticising Dr. Porter's preparedness sermon. He says it might one sees conditions as they are.

I venture to say that it would be of greater benefit to China if the press of

If the German press before the war had concentrated its criticism on its own Krupps and military caste, instead of ness, and if the French press had kept an eye on Schneider-Creusot and Polncare instead of denouncing the Kaiser, I think the war might have been avoided In that case, some billions of uncollectable war debts and more billions blown up by guns would be on hand to fight the present depression. E. HALPER.

A Good Job. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W HOEVER wrote your Sunday editorial, "Who Killed Cock Robin?" did a good job. Accept my congratula-tions. F. M. SCOTT,

County Superintendent, Madison County (Ill.) Schools.

We Are Scolded.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WANT to register my disgust at the way you select your material for this column. Apparently, you think it is prosaic matters ters which discuss subjects that are intaxes and politics put together.

Isserman-Darrow debate from an experiental scientific standpoint and, as you thought you already had too many, it quickly thrown into the waste-basket. I venture to accuse you of suffer-ing from either an acute apathy or from a palpable intellectual amnesia.

is a reflection upon your publication to relegate to oblivion a paper that undertakes to prove scientifically the within the universe, and the survival of by the representatives of the people. tics instead. It is my opinion that a print every day. HERMAN HERSH.

Taxing the Man Who Is Down.

Y OUR stand on taxing nut margarine is to be highly commended. Folks who could pay the proposed tax, as a general rule, are not found in the ranks of those using this and like products. Taxes are necessary. But this thing of taxing the man who is now down, with the ide of putting him out, is all wrong and will A. MURPHY.

If 1917 Boys Go to the Far East.

F IFTEEN years ago the youth of this country was drafted to make the rld safe for democracy and they went to Europe to fight imperialistic Germany That little excursion across the pond cost both lives and money and left a had taste in the mouths of many.

There seems to be a growing sentiment nong a certain class of Americans to explode the powder keg in the Far East terested that if Uncle Sam ever drafts the won't stop in China. They will go clear ough to the Baltic Sea and Sherman's March will be a movie in comparison

a railroad, bank, warehouse or anything else, we will take it and we we else, we will take it and we won't be Bol-sheviks, either. JOSEPH R. DUNBAR.

Churches in the Depression.

e Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DURING the recent cold snap, I failed to read of a single church edifice bewarmed with its heating apparatus and opened for sheltering the homeless, cold and needy. These large buildings are, most of them, used only one day weekcovering services. The rest of the time

Is it not a fact that if Jesus Christ another for accommodation of women and children, etc.

Push the Senate Bar Bill!

The local and State bar associations have them- lawyers in Missouri want it purified, we will have bill, that is doing the damage.

any bill. Thirty-two members of the House did not an shake the city pavements. The underworld will sit in wer to their names when the vote was taken.

The selfish interests see to it. They round up their property will be secure.

that which twice beat the bar bill while some of the a disgrace to civilization. body which numbers 150.

wheat out of so much chaff. They must be given time sey, Miller and Walsh, did not vote.

If nothing is done at the present session to purify so much to society? the legal profession in the State, as all the reputable Push the Senate bill!

selves chiefly to blame for the failure of their re- two years more of terrorism. We will have two years form bill in the lower house of the Legislature. It is more of those innumerable rackets in which the their own weak support, not the resistance to the scurvy element of the profession is constantly engaged. Wills will be worthless. The damage suit The bill failed a second time yesterday because it will horass and injure business. The receivership acked the six votes necessary to the passage of racket will smell to heaven. Ambulance chasing will the saddle. We will all pay tribute to gangsters, to No utility bill, or no important bill in which inter- thugs, to all the parasites who feed upon and bleed ests other than the public interest are concerned, society when a dishonest lawyer enjoys the same would be permitted to go down to defeat in this privileges from the State that an honest lawyer enfashion when it had a clear majority of those voting. joys. Fear will stalk the streets, and neither life nor

men. They do not fail by any apathy on their part. The Legislature, we feel sure, would no more wish They do not lose because their strategy is defective, to blink such a situation than it would consciously or because they are inexperienced in legislative abet it. The Legislature is responsible for the lives tactics, or because they do not know where the ball is. and property of the people. To it we look for protec-They have their whips out to muster strength. tion. That we should be terrorized by its own crea-They would laugh at such parliamentary bungling as tures, which the lawyers in the last analysis are, is

members were lined up at the hot-dog stand in the The outstate legislators can, by passing this bill. lobby, while others sat fleutral in their seats. Only repudiate the St. Louis delegation, which voted 13 47 men had the temerity to vote against the bill in a to 1 against it. Only Representative McMillan Lewis stood upon the side of the people. The rest were all This reform can be saved. Thanks to Senator lined up with the greatest of all our social perils. Kinney, a duplicate of the House bill is in the Sen- Such is the power of the men who are dragging the ate. There will be a hearing on it next Tuesday af- legal profession down and dragging us down with it. your stand. I do not need to wait that long to be convinced you are right. I know today that the best way to fight

The members of the Legislature do not understand side. They were: Blong, Brake, Burke, Burton, Carthe situation. They are beset by a thousand and one roll, Eilers, Fontana, Hess, Lohr, Naes, O'Brien, causes. It is impossible for them hastily to sift the O'Reilly and Schick. Four others, Fitzgibbon, Hennes

their own countries than if the Dr. Por- to learn what is at stake. When they do learn it, they The bar associations should go to the bat for their will stand in the public interest exactly as they have bill. They have strength in numbers. They are thrice stood in the small loan fight. That battle was not armed because their cause is righteous. Why should won in a day. When it was won, it stayed won, they permit a few dark and shadowy figures to out-The Legislature will not meet again for two years. wit and out-maneuver them in a battle which means

ZONING AND PLANNING IN MISSOURI.

zoning and community planning are before the Mis. teach school, practice law, medicine and dentistry, souri Legislature. One proposes a city planning en. and to make themselves otherwise useful in the abling act, such as 32 states new have. The two world. Thousands of other students who did not others would provide for county zoning and a county receive degrees are better citizens because of the planning act, and would give Missouri a place with period of training they received. Charles W. Florthe 10 states which are leading the way in county ence, president of Lincoln University, expresses the

This is the third session of the Legislature to which these bills have been presented. In the two precedinstitution to continue its work without serious reing Legislatures, they were passed by the House. In strictions. The hope is justified and will be shared by one session, no action was taken by the Senate, while all Missourians interested in the well-being of the in the other, the Senate Committee reported them out entire State. favorably, but they were lost in the legislative jam. It was to have been expected, therefore, that the progress of these bills should be continued in the ters that deal with taxes, politics and present Legislature, culminating in the end with enthan to let- actment. What has happened? Just the reverse. The House committee has voted against them. Such a turn is as surprising as it is unfortunate.

There is nothing about these bills to give appre hension to any member of the Legislature who is making the welfare of the people his first concern. They are similar to standard acts drawn up by the Department of Commerce when President Hoover was its Secretary. They provide for enabling acts only, and would not affect any community which did not desire to make use of them. Moreover, in those communities which did utilize them, they would give rise to advisory opinions, which would need approval

Intended to foster orderly development by making proved of far greater educational value for vast savings in the future. With the cities spilled, parts of adjacent counties, it is obvious that counties must be permitted to regulate their development if matters of health and sanitation, to mention only two considerations, are to be dealt with properly. These bills have been indorsed by the Missouri State Planning Conference, the Missouri Association for the Reduction of Expenditures in Government. the County Engineers' Association, the Missouri County Judges' Association, the St. Louis County League of Municipalities and the St. Louis city and county chambers of commerce. There was no

> circumstances, an adverse report is unexplainable. We hope, as do all friends of planned municipal development, that the committee will reconsider its tion that they be passed. Failure to reopen the matter will be a backward step.

UNGLUTTING THE LION MARKET.

1917 veterans for duty in China, they they will be kept as watchdogs. Lions are now being bred in captivity so successfully that a condition sidered. - Efforts having failed to have St. Louis inof over-production-familiar word!-has invaded the lion industry. The Guardian notes that, whereas a be introduced for this city. We trust both these bills Uncle Sam will pay the oill for the lion industry. The Guardian notes that, whereas a next 100 years and future generations will good lion once could command the sum of £150, they look back on these depression times with are now less valuable than many a pedigreed dog. wonder and awe. Remember this. We Let not the Guardian be alarmed, however, at what might be called the lion glut. Unlike other gluts that have deformed our economics, there is a man who has the solution of the lion problem. We refer to the celebrated citizen of Brentwood, whose study contains farewell speech at the Pilgrims' Club dinner: four fresh pelts of tawny fur and whose trigger finger is probably itching again to be put into service. It may be the person to whom we refer has found the king of beasts to be tame as the housecat and, therefore, unsporting, but he has at least shown the way to avert the lion surplus.

--++-MISSOURI AND LINCOLN U.

JAMES V. PRESTON. others founded, at the close of the Civil War, the __any hop on its fast one?.

humble academy which was its forerunner, Lincoln Three bills to advance the desirable processes of University has sent more than 1300 graduates out to hope that the State Legislature, which is now considering educational appropriations, will permit his

PERMANENT REGISTRATION FOR ST. LOUIS.

A reform of great importance to St. Louis, financially and otherwise, is implicit in the permanent registration bill, just introduced in the Legislature. The bill, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and approved by many other organizations and indi viduals, would set up in St. Louis the system of registration in effect in Milwaukee for the past 20 years. That system has been so economical and so effective in the Wisconsin city that it has been adopted by many other states and municipalities. It is not stretching prophecy too far to surmise that before long it will be standard practice in the United States.

Permanent registration is what its name implies. Under it, voters register but once, and they are registered for life. A card index system is generally used, and on each card is the voter's signature, as a guarantee against fraud. Purging of names is ac possible subdivision control and the regulation of complished in various ways. For example, the offijects my letter attempted would have such things as building lines, they contain the means | cer in charge of vital statistics sends to the Election immediately destroyed. All of the present safeguards against election scandals are contained in permanent registration, besides others not now present.

Under permanent registration, great savings of viously result. Since, after the first recording of names, no general registration is again necessary, much of the great expense of our present method of holding general registrations every four years, and supplemental ones in between, is avoided. If St. Louis, by permanent registration, could reduce costs to the level of Milwaukee-and there is no reason why it cannot do so-the city will save some \$160. formal objection at the House hearing. Under the 000 a year. In a time like this, \$160,000 is what might be termed real money.

In addition to other desirable features, permanent registration is a convenience to voters. As long as report and vote the bills out with the recommenda. a voter does not change his place of residence, he need not fear that absence from the city on registration day, illness and so on, will deprive him of his franchise. If he does change his residence, he need only notify the Election Board.

Kansas City has attempted, for several sessions of Noting that the British Zoological Society has just the Legislature, to obtain a permanent registration given away six lions, and has others to offer, the system. Once again, in this session, it is seeking Manchester Guardian looks forward to the day when permission to install it. A bill to that effect has been introduced by Senator Joffee, and is now being concluded in the Kansas City bill, a separate bill had to will pass. They represent a tried and true improvement over present methods and, in addition, they offer a splendid means of economy.

MR. MELLON'S GRACEFUL EXIT. Graceful words, these, from Ambassador Mellon's

I am part of an administration in America that is going out of office. New men will soon be at the helm, ready and capable of grappling with these problems. They are men schooled in the best American tradition; and, needless to

cessors, not only in upholding the best interests

interest coincide with the larger world welfare

of the United States, but in trying to make that

It will be recalled that Mr. Mellon made a partisar Under the Missouri Constitution, white children speech during the campaign. Had he spoken then and those of the Negro race must be educated in as he now has, he would, perhaps, have been sumwere alive now and among us, that He would be glad to have His houses open for suffering humanity? Cots could be placed in the churches, or their base the lower grades. The counterpart of the University tant corner, shall we have a corresponding altitude ments, where the weary might rest and of Missouri for the Negro youth of the State is Lin- of manners, with truth and courtesy as permissible keep warm. One church to house men, coln University, in Jefferson City. Since James Milduring the campaign as after the battle? And would ton Turner, the St. Louis Negro leader, and several life in such an angelic republic have any sest at all

How Great Wealth Corrupted Spain

Apropos of what happened in U. S., historian shows how vast riches affected Spain in sixteenth century; gold and silver from New World poured in, causing orgy of extravagance, while trade and farming languished; corruption, crime and idleness ensued; some students say nation has never recovered from resultant depression.

NATIONAL

CITY

By Roland G. Usher, Professor of History, Washington University.

NE of the greatest experiences any na-tion has ever had with plenty of money —pieces of eight—was that of Spain in the sixteenth century. The country had been united and reorganized by Ferdinand and Isabella and set upon its feet, ready for a great and prosperous era. Columbus had discovered America for them—the greatest nial empire since Rome. As a result of Ferdinand's canny marriages of his children, Charles inherited a whole section of Roman Emperor in 1519, to make him head of Germany, Austria and Italy. The Hapsburg Empire was the largest European state since Charlemagne, and Spain found herself suddenly at the head of Christendom rated the most powerful state in Europe.

Presently arrived gold from Mexico and silver from Peru in such quantities that she was also esteemed the wealthiest nation of all time. The flood of the precious silve changed the monetary supply of the world valuable than gold. The Spanish were lated and intoxicated. The wealth of the Indies! It was theirs. Was not money wealth? At last there was plenty of it. prosperity any nation had ever had?

The nation started out to spend, and an extravagance appeared in high places and in low such as has rarely been seen. Deficits in the public treasury bothered the Kings not at all; there would be plenty more money. Nobles and merchants ished sums they did not have carelessly; the mines were rich. They did not need to develop industry and agriculture, for money was wealth and they were taking it out of the ground. Prices rose and kept on rising. That, they felt, was fine. Everybody was getting more and would be able to spend more. There would be higher wages and

The whole nation tried to clothe itself in rich and costly raiment. The nobles succeeded best; the merchants and them Rich and costly food became the rule, and the doctors flourished as never before. The barbers, then rated as minor practitioners, cupped and bled their patients who had eaten and drunk too much, after the fashion of the day, and bled their purses as well. Palaces, mansions and hovels were refurnished with the lavishness that great wealth suggested. Theaters multiplied, and the arts and literature received an impetus which has enriched the race with plays, novels and pictures. Everybody wanted his picture painted, everybody began writing

Governmental extravagance was the rule, from the King down to the local governments. Philip II built an enormous palace, the Escorial, so huge and so elaborately furnished that he exhausted the treasury to complete it. His successor outdid him. Philip III attended a wedding in 1615 with a train of 74 carriages, 190 state coaches, 174 litters, 2750 saddle mules, 1750 pack mules with silver bells and gold-embroidered ngs, and 10,000 persons on horse and foot. A single masquerade of Olivares cost

nearly \$5,000,000. The nobles, the merchants and even the monks vied with the King and

NO WONDER THE COUNTRY WENT HAYWIRE.

Charles V and Philip II involved Spain in a long series of expensive wars. What mat-ter? Was not the wealth of the Indies theirs? Did not the treasure fleet arrive each year? The continual deficit in the treasury did not alarm them; the frequent necessity of making loans from foreign bankers who were paid with the silver did

The Dutch destroyed an army: the English sank a fleet; the Kings had merely to recruit another and build anew. They raised the taxes again and again. The people had plenty of money to pay with and could afford it. All the familiar evidences death appeared and were all disregarded. There was plenty of money, and there

In the meantime, industry and agriculture failed to develop. They were not necessary; the nation had a substitute: the silver from Peru. Spaniards ceased to work and labor was imported. The lords of the world disdained trade and farming. Earning a living by manufacturing or by agriculture was for the base-born, for people without social standing. An unfortunate social stigma came to be attached to a true business life. which, in the opinion of many, has continued to the present day to curse and imers and merchants were depressed in the social scale and the able and ambitious declined thus to brand themselves inferiors. While extended results of this character are probably never to be ascribed to single causes, the flood of silver was certainly an unfortunate and disastrous influence.

Professional beggars swarmed in sixteenth century Spain and became even a permanent element in the national life. They lived off the plous and off the dole given indiscriminately by the monasteries. The more alms distributed, the more the beggars multiplied. Gypsies and wandering vagrants committed crimes and created a very difficult problem for the police. Presently came a deluge of banditry, kidnaping and terror-ism. Smugglers throve and became a regular class of the population, and without Bootleggers, as we call them, also appeared, use of the huge taxes on production and sale of wines, beer and spirits.

Immorality, hitherto not usual in Spain, became common. "The most abominable and nefarious sins existed to an almost unbelievable extent among all classes of Mad-rid society." Gambling was rife and duelling an every-day occurrence. Bull fighting for the first time became the national sport. Dancing on the stage was so indecent it shocked even that immoral society. Social events of consequence given by ladies and gentlemen of rank and fortune were often disgraced by the throwing of rotten eggs or missiles filled with nauseous compounds. Meanwhile, manufacturing languished and agriculture literally slid backward as the century progressed. By 1600 Spain, which

Recreation and the Jobless

By Gilbert Harris, Executive Director, 8
Louis Y. M. H. A., in the Mental
Health Observer.

R ECREATION, the theory goes, is unnecessary while people are starving. When general conditions are healthy, rec-

reation is on the approved lists, but other-

wise it is not. Recreation now is consid-

hospitalization and child welfare, and can

be provided only after more necessary wants

With subscriptions to charity difficult

secure, socially-minded people, as well as unenlightened ones, have listened and said

little to these allegations. Their silence has not always been understood. While men and

of recreation, they have exerted little in

fluence to assure its survival. Instead of

shouldering the attack and launching a

counter-offensive, they have remained qui-

The short-sightedness in envisaging recre

ation is indefensible on the part of those

who know that unemployment takes its toll

in mental suffering no less than in physics

distress. It is inexcusable in a world facing conditions where millions have no prospect

of work and other millions are working

orter hours. It is tragic with commo

school graduates have never been employed and are drifting idly along now for years without the formation of any work habits.

What a travesty on the boast that the

lofty principles, among them that man can-not live by bread alone, but must exist by

the spirit! What a mockery with men aware

that the spiritual satisfactions of life are

Difficult as the situation is, recreation

must arouse the community to its useful-ness. Recreational institutions are not mere-

ly time-wasters. Ideals of citizenship are

taught. The economics of a changing or-der are discussed. Vocational guidance and

employment are given. Outlets in dramst-ics, writing and athletics provide satisfac-

With the prospects of chronic unemployment before us, it would seem to be a small part of wisdom to provide for the instru

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Laughlin, a Democrat, took a leading part in the St. Louis County Clean Election movement of 1922. He was one of two special assistants named by Jesse W. Barrett, then Attorney-General, to investigate charges of fraud in the August primary of that year. In the November election, a fusion ticket backed by the Clean Election body was successful. The Democratic was successful. The Democratic certain ye

RANDOLPH LAUGHLIN

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prosecuting attorney who was elected at that time instituted indictments against a group of Republication



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, 6 Westmoreland place, have at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Evarts A. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, 6 Westmoreland place, have returned from Florida. They were at the Breakers in Palm Beach for a time.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, and her son, Oscar, returned home yesterday from Palm Springs, Cal., where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Johnson's daughter-in-iaw, Mrs. Johnson's daughter-in-iaw, Mrs. James Lee Johnson, of Huntleigh Village, and her two small children and her mother, Mrs. Rolls Wells, 25 Westmoreland place, and Mr. Wells, who formed part of the St. Louis colony at the same resort, are expected home tomorrow. Mrs. Oscar Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Moss, of Berkeley, Cal., was with them for part of the time.

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Many in Tattered Clothing File Past Bier-Others Attend Funeral.

The lame, the halt and even the blind filed by "Daddy" Card's bier yesterday. Men and some women, most of

St. Louisans at Races in Florida



IN this group watching the winter race meeting at Hialleah Park are, left to right: SHARP EZZELL, MRS. ELZEY BURKHAM, ALEXANDER PRIMM, MRS. SHARP EZZELL and ELZEY G. BURKHAM.

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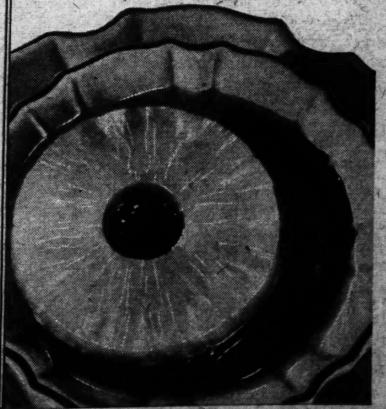
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So start today. If you miss it at home for breakfast, get it at lunch or dinner. Hotels, restaurants and dining cars are serving both the slices and Pineapple Cup.

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"THE SON-DAUGHTER"

When the Family Council Decided to

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the question of how to attract prospective roomers was not at all per-

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25c TILL 2 P. M.

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ito pay it back.

"You have listened to financiers who demand that a system of corporate organization and control be continued under which power and responsibility are so divorced that investors, workers and consumers can be systematically betrayed and robbed by 'trusteer' with little risk that any big thief will be sent to jail.

"Although the conspicuous money makers who presume to advise you have proved their ability to make themselves wealthy, it is far more important for this committee to realize that they have also proved their ability to make millions of people very poor.

"The excuses offered for their failure are both uninteresting and untrue. I submit that every conspicuous leader of affairs who has appeared before this committee and who has attempted to justify the continuance of the present control unreformed, is either too ignorant of facts, too glupid in comprehension, or too faulting in comprehension, or too faulting in comprehension, or too faulting in comprehension, or too ignorant of facts, too glupid in comprehension, or too faulting in comprehension, or too ignorant of facts, too glupid in comprehension, or too industries must be operated by selfs in ruthless engaged in ruthless engaged in ruthless comparitions. We can no long serves may be can no long are permit the great public services and the intelligence are the beneared by selfs, in the less competition. We can no long er permit the great public services and the intelligence are been plated upon which we all depend for the president with the intention of only has this evidence that both the desire and the intelligence are been plated upon which we all depend for the president with the intention. We can no long er permit the great public services of life to the president of the president providence that both the desire and the intelligence are leading. Not only has this evidence that both the necessities and ordinary comferts of satisfying individualists engaged in vith less competition. We can no long each winch was alterned for the pr

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TODAYS

Alderman Rudolph H. Brock of the Twenty-third Ward, who filed yesterday for renomination on the Republican ticket, is serving his first term, having been elected four years ago in response to sentiment in his ward for a business man rather than a politician as its renrather than a politician as its representative. He is in the automoresentative. He is in the antomobile business at 4279 Olive street.

A candidate opposing Brock is James N. McKelvey, former Director of Public Safety, who is Republican City Committeeman from the ward. For this reason Brock describes himself as an "independent Republican" candidate. He said that as Alderman he had acted independently of the wishes of members of the City Committee.

Brock gave out a brief platform.

Brock gave out a brief platform, opposing purchase by the city of "antiquated street cars and obsolete busses;" favoring use of modern busses on main thoroughfares; advocating reduction of electric, gas and telephone rates, and opposing further street widening under the present law providing for heavy assessments against property owners to pay the cost.

Among other plants in his plate.

Among other planks in his plat form are these: For reduction of real estate taxes and payment of taxes in quarterly installments: against spot zoning; for reduction of city expenses by reducing all sal-aries of more than \$100 a month; for city control over police depart ment expenses; for a city budge new factories and a municipal works plan to provide a living wage to as many as possible of the un-employed; for more playgrounds; against tolls on bridges entering St. Louis; for elimination of the smoke

GIRL SKATER KILLED BY AUTO ON ILLINOIS HIGHWAY NO. 12 Miss Ione Adele Hauskins, 17, Is Struck by Machine Near Beckemeyer.

Beckemeyer.
CARLYLE, Ill., Feb. 24.—Miss Ione Adele Hauskins, 17 years old, was killed by an automobile when oller skating on Highway No. 12, near Beckemeyer, last night. The driver, John F. Iabus of East

oner's jury. The girl was the daughter of Charles Hauskins of Beckemeyer.

60 Bank Receivers Resign. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The Chicago office of State Auditor Edward J. Barrett announced yesterday that 60 of the 100 bank receivers in Cook County had complied with his reuest for their resignations. Bar rett asked for resignations as part of a program for consolidated re-

Urges Campaign for Bonus. Mrs. Consuelo de Coe of Sacramento, Cal., national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veter ans of Foreign Wars, urged St. irkwood No. Said a Mouthful." "Our of adjusted compensation and fight pension reductions at a dinner last

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

ly Sales Manager Here for Petroleum Corporation.

ieneral Francis Conway Jenkins, ending last June, was received here today by officers of the Shell Petroleum Corporation of which he formerly was salesmanager.

Gen. Jenkins, a Colonel in the Royal Air Force when he was only 28, died in Windsor Nursing Home at London following an operation for appendicitis. After leaving 8t. Louis, he had returned to England as managing director of Chrysler Motor, Ltd., British division of the Chrysler Motor Car Co.

During his residence to St. Table WHEN TRAIN DEMOLISHES AUTO

Miss Edna Abernathy, 560 Verolica avenue, East St. Louis, suffered scalp lacerations and her automobile was demolished when it was struck by a southbound Terminal freight train at Twenty-first street and Ridge avenue, East St. Louis, last night.

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RUDOLPH H. BROCK.

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ance and later as Director of Aircraft Parks and Depots in the Air Ministry he occupied a key position tion in England's air defense. He was made a Major in 1916, a Colonel in 1917, and in 1918 was gazetted an honorary Brigadier-General. He was a Commander of the British Empire, and also held decorations as Commander of St. Stanislaus of Russia and Commander of the Redeemer of Greece.

The Morkers of Electrical Workers of the International Brother hood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 3, were shot in the brother-hood's building at 130 East Twenty-fifth street today during a dispute about union affairs. The wounded men were William Soreson and Frank Dooner.

Police said Soreson named Harry Van Arscule Jr., a union delegate,

EAST ST. LOUIS WOMAN HURT

During his residence in St. Louis, Gen. Jenkins lived at 625 Skinker boulevard with his wife and son. He was a member of the University Club, Bellerive Country Club.

a wide acquaintance here.
One of England's early aviators,
Jenkins held Pioneer Aviator's certificate No. 74 in Great Britain. He learned to fly in 1911 and when the

and British Officers' Mess and had

at East St. Louis High School, was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McGuis, 406 Central street, Kirkwood, will depart tonight for Washington to attend a reception at the White

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

House tomorrow for members of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Mr. McQuie, president of the Missouri State League of Build-ing and Loan Associations, is a di-rector of the Federal Home Loan Bank at Des Moines.

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Not tasteless or flat, not too highly flavored for steady smoking, but with just the right kinds of tobaccos blended the one right way to satisfy.

Chesterfields are mild. They taste better.

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PART FOUR.

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ASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Early on of the Farm Board was ed today by friends of Pre

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FINDS MOTHER DEAD **Rudolph Kratky Had Suffered** From Asthma.

ara Kratky, 13 years old, reed home from school yesterday find her mother dead, seated in thair in the kitchen of their home 1913A California avenue. Her mother, Mrs. Rudolph Krathad suffered from asthma for veral years and death was at-buted to that condition. She was years old. The funeral will be d tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock St. John of Nepomuk Church, enth and Soulard streets.

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titicism of Parnell Expunged.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 24. as House yesterday expunged om the record a resolution adopted Monday memorializing Presided Roosevelt not to consider the Gov. Harvey Parnell for evenue Collector for Arkansas.

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The following recipe is one of those "whole meal" dishes which every woman likes to serve now and then.

Two large onions. Two pods garlic.

One green pepper.
One cup chopped celery.
One cup olive or vegetable oil.
One three-pound can tomatoes.
One can mushrooms. One pound grated American

Paprika.

is both variety and substantial fare in it. Put onion, garlic and green pepper through grinder, add celery and mix with oil. Cook slowly for 10 minutes. Add juice strained from tomatoes and cook all down to of sausage cakes, cooked sweet po-tatoes, slices of deviled tomato, rather a heavy sauce. Add grated cheese, mushrooms and seasoning.

Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted deviled tomato, water in full length pieces until tender; drain. Pile on hot platter halves, spread tender; drain. Pile on hot platter and cover with the sauce. May be with melted but-

served with meat balls prepared as ter, and spread slices of raw to mato with pre-Meat and Cheese.
One pound ground round steak. One teaspoon onion juice or and chopped chives. Place under

One-half cup minced parsley, One-fourth cup raisins. One-half cup grated cheese. Two well-beaten eggs. One cup cracker crumbs.

A sprinkle of nutmer Mix thoroughly, mold into small palls, dip in cracker crumbs, beaten with bananas and tomatoes in a next to each slice of buttere egg and then cracker crumbs again. Fry in deep fat until well browned.

Drain on brown paper and keep hot fresh tomatoes with bread crumbs

One-third cup granulated tapioca and prick sausage. Broil all to Three-fourths cup brown sugar. gether and season with salt, pep-per and melted butter. Brush pine-One and one-half cups hot water. One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix all ingredients together and cook in a double boiler two hours.

Mold and serve with whipped

Combine one-half cup orange juice, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one-third cup evaporated m one-third cup water. Beat well. Chill and sweeten to taste.

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ount to about three table spoons. Why not make French Dressing? Here's a good recipe: One-half cup salad oil. One tablespoon salt. One-quarter cup vinegar. One teaspoon mustard powder. Two tablespoons lemon juice.

> ther ingredients and shake well beginning of French dressing. **CUP CAKES**

Let the end of the honey jar be the

One and one-half cups sifted cake our.
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.

One-third cup butter. One cup sugar. Two eggs, well beaten. One-half cup milk. Two squares unsweetened cho

late, melted and cooled. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift to- and stir until smooth. Add mill gether three times. Cream butter and cream and continue cooking thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and stirring until thickened. Add and cream together until light and to mushrooms. Season. fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a erate oven 15 minutes. Ice as de-

STUFFED SPARE RIBS

Two cups cooked spaghetti (cut

Four pounds spare ribs. One cup prunes (soaked over night and cut in small pieces). One cup pineapple (cut small). Two tablespoons sugar. Two apples (cored, pared and cut

One-eighth teaspoon cinnamon. Two tablespoons flour. Pepper and salt.

Mix spaghetti, prunes, pineapple, sugar, apples and cinnamon. Cut spare ribs into two lengths. Cover one with stuffing and place the other length on top. Press together tightly, season and sprinkle with flour. Sear in hot oves, 450 degree, and finish cooking in a moderate oven. Allow 30 minutes for each pound.

MUSHROOM STUFFING

Slice three cups of mushrooms, which have been scrubbed and dried. Mince one tablespoon onion. Saute mushrooms and onion in one-fourth cup butter, add one and cook two or three minutes, remove from stove and add one-fourth cup milk, one teaspoonful salt, one-eighth spoon pepper, one tablespoon minced parsley. Mix well

Raw Carrot Sandwiches.
Combine one cup grated carrots,
dash of celery, salt and a few
lemon juice. Add just

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There is a young lawyer who finds relaxation from professional cares in cooking, and his Saturday "This is a sandwich season," onal remarked a woman the other day.
"No more elaborate refreshments night parties are the sort that for make friends angle for invitations. ties. for teas or informal evening par We nominate cheese for hospital He has only a small apartment

so confines his hospitality to three guests each time, making a foursome with himself. Then, cheese is good on any kind of bread, rusks, toast or hot biscuits. And cheese is substantial, And the menu always includes mixed grill, which always appeals to men as there

> Cheese-Pepper Sandwiches. Two green peppers.
> One-half pound cream cheese. One teaspoon

the family as well as guests cheese

One teaspoon mixed mustard. Remove seeds from peppers, pass through food chopper with cheese. Add sauce and mustard, spread and serve plain or toasted. Cheese Boll.

To one-fourth pound soft cheese, use three tablespoons creamed but-ter. Rub cheese through strainer, mix with butter and season with salt and paprika. Spread on load before slicing thin. Trim crusts, broiler, heat and grill about 12 min- roll and seal edge with butter. Set in refrigerator 15 minutes, then bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., Take thin slices of calves' liver, until light brown. Cheese and Chives.

chives with each cup of cottage being practical, may be combined between lettuce leaves, one leaf juice bread.

To one package cream cheese, add mixed with butter. About 15 min- grated rind of one-half orange, two (which can be added to spaghetti sauce just before serving).

A more elaborate grill includes Moisten with orange juice and place between buttered slices of tiny sausage, one lamb kidney and bread. one slice pineapple. Split kidney Welsh' Rarebit.

And for a small group after the show, what is nicer than Welsh rarebit. It's hardly a sandwich, but, oh so good if more elaborate refreshments are in order. One and one-half tablespoonfuls butter.

One and one-half teaspoonfuls con starch. Three-fourths cupful milk. Three-fourths pound cheese, grat-

Three-fourths teaspoonful salt. Three-fourths teaspoonful prepared mustard.

Three-fourths teaspoonful pap-One teaspoonful Worcestershire

Melt the fat in the top of a double boiler. Add the corn starch, stir until smooth, then add milk gradually and cook, stirring until thick and smooth. Add cheese and stir Leave the honey right in the jar, lon't try to get it out. Add the until it is melted. Next add all of the seasonings and serve at once or

> CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP One-half pound fresh mushrooms Two cups boiling water.

Three bouillon cubes (chicken flavor). Four tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. Three cups rich milk. Dash of salt.

Dash of pepper. Slice mushrooms very thin. Place in kettle; add water, bouillon cube and onion. Heat to boiling point and simmer gently 20 minutes Melt butter in saucepan, add flour

CREOLE CHICKEN

Cut a stewing chicken in piece time. Beat after each addition un-for serving. Rinse in cold water, til smooth. Fold in chocolate. Pour drain and sprinkle with flour, salt into greased muffin pans, filling and pepper. Brown the pieces of chicken quickly in a little hot fat and place them in a deep saucepan with one-half cup sliced celery, s shredded green pepper, a large sliced onion, two cups canned tomatoes, one cup boiling water, one easpoon salt.

Cover closely and simmer for 60 minutes or until the chicken is almost tender. Add one-half cup washed and drained rice. Continue cooking until the rice and chicken are tender. Turn out on a hot platter for serving. The rice should absorb most of the gravy.

Frosting Sift one and one-half cups confectioner's sugar. Moisten with milk or water and add one-half teaspoon vanilla. Don't cook.



spoon ginger, one teaspoon mus-tard, and one-half teaspoon paprika. Cover the ham with a thick flour water paster. Place skin side down in baking pan and fill three-fourths full with cider. Bake three hours in a slow oven.
Remove the paste and rind. Bake
fat side up for another hour, baste
frequently. Brush fat surface with
beaten egg and sprinkle with the
following mixture: One-half cup
brown sugar, one-half cup fine
bread crumbs and three tablespoons minced parsley. Continue baking until brown. Make gravy from cider

One-half cup butter.
One and one-half confec

One-half cup coffee. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. One teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter, add sugar, a smal

amount at a time, alternating with chocolate and coffee. Add salt and vanilla. Beat well. Makes en frosting to cover tops and sides of three nine-inch layers.

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Mix well and let stand two hours Honey dew America are delight lovers Strawberri mer prices. New potato that it's wor budget to s

and one-half cups sugar. espoons light syrup.

One-nan egg yolks until thick and mon colored. Pour on gradually rup made of sugar, corn syrup, id water, which has been cooked

and water, intil it will spin a thread. Add earshmallows and beat stiff enough

Moisten two cups of old nut bread

rith two-thirds cup milk. Add salt, apper, a little minced celery, half

conned mushrooms cut fine

Nut Stuffing.

half cup water.

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Nut Stuffing. Honey Dew Variety Is the First Informal Affairs Planned in wo-thirds cup milk. Add salt, of the Season in two-thrus cup mink. And sair, er, a little minced celery, half p canned mushrooms cut fine a few drops of onion juice. well and let stand two hours

elight lovers of this type of melon.

magic hour bids they reveal their identity. We all New potatoes from Florida are identity rather high as yet but so delicious that it's worth straining the family budget to serve them with parsley butter for Sunday dinner. New Vegetables. New asparagus and peas also be-

long as yet to the "to be served as special treats" for most families. A scheme to make the peas go as far as possible is to cream them and serve on crisp fingers of toast. Asparagus may also be extended by serving on toast with either cream or Hollandaise sauce.

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Keeping With Depression Styles.

Honey dew melons from South It's a long way from the gorge-merica are in the markets now to ous and famed Mardi Gras balls to some of the simply planned enter-tainments for next Tuesday. But they are alike in one thingthe dancers are masked until the

> up," and Shrove Tuesday gives us an opportunity to appear in garb which represents secret longings different ve ry

The editor of Shrove Tuesday dances symbolic of the pr "rags and tatters" dance and the

other is a "trade you" dance.
For the latter, each one is asked likes another's entry better than his own can barter for the new favorite, and then retire to the dress ing room to don it.

A real Shrove Tuesday flavor

will be given to the latter party by the French pancakes, or crepes suzettes, which will be served in New Orleans fashion. Here is a good recipe for any who wish to add them to their own

Two cups flour One-fourth teaspoon salt

Four eggs Two cups milk Grated orange rind. Put flour in a bowl and add salt Break eggs into flour and mix well. Add milk slowly, stirring constant-Strain the mixture and flavor with a few gratings of orange rind. Pour a little of the batter into a small greased pan (six or sever inches in diameter is a good size) and spread it out thin. If the batter is not thin enough to make a very thin cake add a little mo milk. Brown the cakes on both sides, spread with currant jelly and roll. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the pancakes.

PANNED OYSTERS

One quart large oysters. Four tablespoons butter. One teaspoonful salt. Two teaspoonsful finely grated

One teaspoonful chopped parsley. One-eighth teaspoonful pepper. One cupful top milk. One-eighth teaspoonful paprika. Drain the oysters in a collander emoving all the juice. Place the utter in a frying pan until it melts. add the finely grated onion, oysters, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook for five minutes or until the oysters curl on the edges. Add the cream

and parsley and serve immediately **CUCUMBER SALAD**

Two large firm cucumbers. One cupful of nearly sour cream One teaspoonful each of paprika,

fine powder. When serving, wring the cucumber well out of the juice gar, pour away all the vinegar and arrange on a salad platter. Add sugar. Pour cream over the cuimbers and sprinkle half of the salad with paprika, the other half with parsley.

NOODLE NESTS

Eight ounces egg noodles. Two tablespoons butter. One-quarter pound fresh mush-One and one-half cups milk.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper. Four eggs. Cook egg noodles in boiling, salt-

ed water till tender. Melt butter in sauce pan. Saute mushrooms (which have been peeled, washed and cut in quarters) for 5 minutes. Add flour, salt, pepper and mix well.

Add milk and stir constantly till creamy and smooth. Drain egg noodles and arrange in round bak-ing dish, leaving four slight de-pressions in center. Pour mush-room sauce over egg noodles.

Break one egg into each depression made in the noodle nest. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a dot of butter to each egg. Set in moderate oven till eggs are

CHICKEN CREAM SOUP

Four ounces egg noodles. Six cups rich chicken stock. One tablespoon finely minee

parsies.
Two egg yolks beaten.
One-haif cup slightly sour cream.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Heat the stock, add egg noodles, parsiey, salt and pepper and cook for 15 minutes. Combine beaten eggs with cream and lemon juice and add to the soup. Remove the soup from the fire and stir until it is slightly thickened.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

SPONGE CAKE Three-quarters cup flour. Six eggs. one-half cups of hot mashed potato, one-fourth cup of fat salt pork passed through the meat chopper, one onion, chopped fine, one-third cup of butter or substitute, one egg, slightly beaten, one-half tca-

One cup sugar.
One half grated lemon rind.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon cream of tar-

egg, slightly beaten, one-half tcaspoon of seasoning sauce sifted with one-half teaspoon of sait and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper then sifted again into the mixture. Use as filling for goose or domestic ducks. If goose is large, multiply the recipe as needed.

One-half teaspoon cream of targenough to be easier for awhile and it will harden enough to be easier for slicing.

Stuffed Eggs.

A mixture of chopped ham and mushrooms (both cooked) with the mashed yolks of eggs and maynart of egg whites. Add flour, fold-onaise is good.

vert pan and let stand until cool.

If bread is too fresh for sand

wiches, put the loaf in the refrig-erator for awhile and it will harden

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SCALLOPED CORN

One egg.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup cracker crumbs.
Mix corn and milk thickened with flour, add beaten egg, seasoning and butter. Put in baking dish, cover with crumbs. Bake in

Cheese Appetizers.

Slice buttered bread one-half and mustard. Place on finger inch thick. Cut in rounds and strips of toast.

PAGE 3D spread with cream cheese softened with mayonnaise. Season with salt and sprinkle with paprika. Put in hot oven until cheese melts a little.

Add one finely sliced banana to the white of one egg and beat stiff. Good on cake or pudding as a sub-stitute for whipped cream.

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Think Is Fair

It is true that the breakfast habits of the grown-ups profound-ly influence those of the children.

In the first place, say nutrition-ists, mothers should recognize that ists, mothers should recognize that the whole grain cereals, oatmeal and whole grain cereals, oatmeal and of course, there are paper off the list. Have oatmeal for breakfast one morning. Whole wheat cereal the next. Then ou are sure of getting the valminerals and vitamins that for refresh you don't cut down on the vit-amins and minerals. Make sure that for every breakfast you have in soup. The following recipe is

And the result? Not only will

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Cereal for All or None, They Green the Color Now in Table and Window Deco-

eat breakfast? But, what do you cherries and tiny hatchets which eat for breakfast?" said an emiat for breakfast?" said an emi-ent child specialist to a dieting tother, recently.

It is true that the breakfast

were featured for George Wash-ington birthday celebrations vanish then the shops bloom out in vivid

ly influence those of the children.

If mother doesn't eat cereal because she fears it will make her fat, how then can she expect Joan to eat and relish her cereal? As a result, Joan goes to school with half a breakfast, and her school work or her health or both suffer accordingly.

Patrick's day.

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In other words, when you cut down rick's day also and recipes and sugon the calories, be very sure that gestions will be printed in this col-

fruit, milk and either oatmeal or rich in minerals, vitamins, proteins whole wheat. Combine the contents of one No. your health be safeguarded, but that of your child as well. If mother eats her oatmeal and relishes it, you may be sure that the children will eat theirs, too.

Oatmeal Soup.

Combine the contents of one No. 2 chopped.

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One 13-ounce can tuna.

Melt butter. Add salt and flour.

Mix well and add slowly the milk, cream and well-beaten egg yolk.

Beat with rotary beater several minutes. Add pimentos, sauteed

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And some day, take your oatmeal cook gently for 30 minutes.

Yolks of two eggs.
One teaspoonful salt.
One teaspoonful mustard. One and one-half tablespoonfuls

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Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Mix egg yolks, slightbeaten, with salt, mustard and cavenne; then add butter, milk and negar. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens Add soaked gelatine and tuna, separated into flakes. Turn nto wet mold, chill, and unmold on bed of crisp lettuce leaves. Tuna With Noodles.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

One-third cup nut meats, broken.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two-thirds cup white corn syrup.
Cook the sugar, syrup and butter
together until it reaches 230 degrees Fahrenheit or when a soft ball forms when dropped in cold water. Then add the thin cream very slowly, stirring constantly. Add the nut meats and salt. Serve over cup cakes either hot or cold.

One tablespoonful dry mustard. One-half tablespoonful Worcester-

One-half cupful vinegar. Two teaspoonfuls sugar. One-half teaspoonful salt. One-eighth teaspoonful celery

Dash cayenne pepper One cupful salad oil



CANNED TUNA FOR CHEAP LENTEN FISH

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Canned tuna fish will be one of the Lenten supplies which will fit in well on many occasions.

ons fit to offer unexpe

Separate into flakes a seven one tablespoonful or chopped green
peppers, two tablespoonfuls of
chopped olives and three-fourths
cup of cooked salad dressing. Add
two teaspoonfuls of vinegar and
season with salt and pepper. Soak
two tablespoonfuls of gelatine in
one-fourth cup of cold water for
five minutes.

Dissolve by placing over hot water, then stir into the fish mixture. Turn into small wet molds, set aside to chill. Serve on lettuce or water cress and garnish with celery tips, slices of stuffed olives and whole wheat, are vitally nec-essary for any safe diet. So, don't decorations and favors, and in and pieces of green pepper or pi-

> Tuna "a la King." Two tablespoonfuls butter.
> Two tablespoonfuls flour. One and one-fourth cupfuls milk. One egg yolk, beaten. Six tablespoonfuls sliced rooms (sauteed in).
> One tablespoonful butter.

Two

minutes. Add pimentos, sauteed mushrooms and tuna fish and heat oroughly in top of double boiler. Serve on toast or in pastry cases garnished with parsley and dash of

Tuna Load.
One level tablespoonful gelatine
One-fourth cup cold water.

nelted butter.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Two tablespoonfuls mild vinegar. One can tuna.

Few grains cayenne or paprika.

One can tuna. Two cups cooked noodles. Two hard-boiled eggs. Two cups cream sauce Salt and pepper.

Put in one layer noodles then one layer of tuna and eggs. Cover with noodles and pour over the mixture the rich cream sauce with the onions in it. Bake in over for

One and one-half cups brown

Four tablespoons butter.

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shire sauce.
One-third cupful catsup.

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Kosto) and bring to a boil. Pour into sherbet glasses and that's all. 5 min-

Speck of salt Two egg whites One-half cupful sugar Cover raisins with cold water bring to a boil, drain and cool. Soften the gelatine in two tableoons of the orange juice, set over poiling water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Add gradu-ally the rest of the orange juice whipped cream, diced pears, raisins vanilla, salt and the egg white

which have been beaten stiff with the sugar. Heap into sherbet glasses and serve when thoroughly One and seven-eights cups flour One-half cup shortening

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

cuits are browned.

Pear and Raisin Whip.

One cupful seedless raisins

One tablespoonful granulated

Five tablespoonfuls orange juice One cupful cream, whipped One cupful diced canned pears

Chicken Biscuits. ups cooked chicken, cubed

One cup sugar Three eggs
Two-thirds cup milk Three teaspoons baking powder

Three teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla.
Cream shortening and sugar, add
well beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients, add alternately with milk.
Add vanilla. Grease round baking
pan well and cover bottom of pan
with layer of brown sugar. Dot
with butter. Place on sugar in pan
slivers of drained pineapple with slivers of drained pineapple with maraschino cherry in center of each

en. When done invert at one

on wire rack.

Savery Mutton.
One and one-half pounds mutton.
Six slices bacon.
Six small onions, sliced.
Three tablespoonfuls flour.
Three cupfuls hot water.

Three medium carrots. One onion stuck with cloves. Two teaspoonfuls salt.
One-eighth teaspoonful pepper. Bouquet (one stalk celery, three sprigs parsley, one bayleaf, one sprig thyme, tied together).

Three white turnips.

Trim meat, cut in inch cubes and dredge with a little flour. Cut ba-Winesap Apples Box 5 lbs. 190 con in small pices. Cook until crisp and remove to a plate. Brown ons in the fat, remove and brown cubes of mutton. Stir flour into remaining fat and brown. Add two cups hot water and stir until the gravy boils. Pour into a casserole, add meat and bacon, bou-SUNKIST Judey 150 quet garni, salt and pepper and onion stuck with cloves. Cover closely and cook in slow oven. Peel

ips and dice them. Scrape and slice carrots. hour add vegetables and browned onions with one cup hot water, or enough to cover, and continue cook-ing for 90 minutes longer. In the neantime prepare, cook and mash outstoes. Remove bouquet garni rom finished stew and if cooked on op of the stove pour into a casse-cole. Cover with fluffy mashed

Six slices orange cake. Six canned peaches. Sprinkle the thinly sliced peache with powdered sugar and heap them on the sponge cake. Top with

One onion.
Two pounds sauerkraut.
One and one-half cups water.
One tablespoon paprika.
Peel and slice onion into skillet with hot fat. Fry until a golden brown. Add sauerkraut and water.
Allow to cook very slowly until tender. Then add paprika and

pound macaroni, teaspoonful salt.

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DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

Pie With Cheese.

After apple ple is baked, put a thin layer of grated cheese on top, return to moderate oven until cheese is melted. Serve hot.

ACARONI LOAF WITH MUSTARD-CHEESE SAUCE

½ cup tomatoes.

1 cup carrots (cut in
1 cup peas (drained).

3 tablespoons butter. 2½ tablespoons flour. 2 teaspoons dry mustard. 1 cup milk.
Pepper to suit taste.
1 teaspoon sait.

Cracker or toast crumbs.

Cook macaroni in boiling, saited water until tender; drain. Place in buttered baking dish. Add tomatoes, carrots, peas and meat in layers as named. Pour on sauce. Top cheese melts:



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Soak one and one-half tablespoons granulated gelstine in onecups of cold milk for 10 or 15 minutes. Mix with two cups of leftover oatmeal reheated, add sugar,
and when melted strain the mixture.

Add one teaspoon of grated lemAdd one teaspoon of grated lemAdd one teaspoon of grated lem-

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THE LENTEN MEALS

Make Enough Dough for Sev-eral Days' Supply of an Additional At-

been given especially to children instead of a meal on Good Friday, but now they are generally served during the Lenten period.

They may be made by home cooks in sufficient quantity for several meals. Here is a recipe which has proven satisfactory. Put one-fourth cup shortening in a bowl and pour over it one cup boiling water. Stir until the shortening is melted, then add one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon salt and one cup milk or evaporated milk. The evaporated milk makes a little richer mixture than fresh milk. Cool the liquid to lukewarm, then add one and one-half yeast cakes dissolved in one-half up lukewarm water. Stir in two well beaten eggs next, and add four cups sifted bread flour.

Mix well, add one cup seedless raisins or well washed currants, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, and one-fourth cup finely shredded citron. Add more flour to make a dough that can just be handled-from two to three cupsful. Turn out on a floured beard and knead lightly for a minute or two, then place in a greased bowl and cover ly neutral substance which imparis

lightly for a minute or two, then the table, cellophane being a strict place in a greased bowl and cover ly neutral substance which imparis with a clean towel. Let stand in a warm place—room temperature—for four to six hours or until well risen. Or make the buns the night before and place the dough in the icebox overnight or until ready to

Break off small hits of the dough and shape into small round buns, place close together in a greased, shallow pan, and let rise for an hour or until doubled in bulk. Hake in a hot oven for 15 to 20 minutes, depending on size. Brush with melted butter when dore, and, after cooling slightly, ice the top of each bun with a cross made of sugar icing.

in this recipe makes the buns rise very quickly. If a slewer process is wanted, use one-half to one yeast cake. With half a yeast cake, the dough will take over night to rise; with one yeast cake it will rise every picts and he received. rise over night and be ready early in the morning, or may be mixed in the morning to bake for dinner. A cross may be cut in the top of each bun before they are put in the oven and after baking the cross

cven and after baking the cross thus made outlined with sugar icing.

For sugar icing, put one cup confectioners' sugar in a bowt, add one teaspoon melted butter and about two teaspoons milk, or enough to make an icing that will spread without running.

The racipe given above makes about two dozen small buns, or 18 larger ones.

COCKTAIL SAUGE

One tablespoonful catsup. One-half teaspoonful lemon juice Two drops Tabasco. One teaspoonful prepared horse

One-half to One-half teaspoonful chopped onions.
One-half tespoonful Wor

shire sauce.
One-half teaspoonful celery salt.
One-half teaspoonful minced green pepper.

Combine the ingredients in the order given. Chill thoroughly before serving. Serves one. Increase ingredients in proportion for larger amount.

TARTARE SAUCE

Three-fourths cupful mayonnaise One and one-half tablespoonfuls

DATMEAL COOKIES

One cup white sugar.
One-half cup butter.
One-half cup sour milk.
One teaspoon soda.
One cup ralsins.
One cup shredded coconut.
One cup rolled oats.
Two cups four.
One teaspoon vanilla.
These cookies won a prise in a recent contest. They may be dropped from a spoon and baked as drop cookies, or rolled out and cut.
Bake in a moderate oven.

EGGS AND MUSHROOMS

Six slices bread.
One-half pound mushrooms.
Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-sighth teaspoon pepper.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-half cup cream.
Six poached aggs.
Wash and slice mushrooms, and simmer five minutes in butter. Stir in flour, salt and pepper, and add milk and cream gradually. Cook until thickened and smooth. Pour

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One quart sliced potatoe
Twelve whole cloves.
Two small onions.
One pint milk.
One tablespoonful fat. toes on top. Pour the white sauce over all and bake for one hour in a moderate oven, covering for the first half of the time. COCOANUT COOKIES One cup white sugar.
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and M. Dierkes, 3015A Park.
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Theresa Wegman, 59, 4835 Sirgel.

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Henry Fishbeck, 69, 4143 Evans.

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Annie Raiford, 36, 3744 Windsor.
Louise K. Hoerr, 61, 2806 Osage.
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cup flice from canned peaches, one and one%half cups canned peach and one%half cups canned peach pulp, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one cup heavy cream.

Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve in fruit juice which has been brought to boiling point. Cool, add peaches mashed to pulp and orange rind. When almost at setting point, fold in stiffly beaten cream and turn into mold lined with lady fingers, or into individual glasses similarly lined. Chill thoroughly before serving.

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Frank Narns and Mrs. Trueman Wyant,
our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from SQUTHERN FUNERAL
HOME, 6320 S. Grand bl., on Saturday,
Feb. 25, 1933, at 2 p. m., to Mount
Hope Cemetery.

BARNES, LILLIAN A. (nee Tuckett)—
Of 1923 Childress avenue on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., dear
daughter of J. W. Tuckett and the late
Annie B. Tuckett, dear sister of Oliver,
George, Howard, Oscar and Helen West,
dear aunt, cousin, sister-in-law and
niece.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUST-ER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lin-deil boulevard, Saturday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. BERRI, LOUIS—Of 1500 Quendo avenue, University City, entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 24, 7:55 a. m., beloved husband of the late Angelina Berri, dear father of Caroline and Rose Repetto, Ernest, Charles and Frank Morelli and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY PARLORS 3840 Lindell boulevard. Notice of time later.

BOTTO, JOHN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1933, dear brother of Mrs. Maria Nani and Mrs. Emma Pelizzaro, our dear brother-in-law and uncle in his forty-seventh year.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, at 9 a. m., from the GEO. L. PLETTSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to St. Charles Borromeo Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

CASHIN, NICHOLAS J.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, at 10:11 a. m., beloved husband of Renee Kessler Cashin, our dear brother. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindel boulevardy-on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 9:30 a. m. to 8t. Louis Cathedral, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ENDER. CHESTER L .- Of St. Genevi ENDER, CHESTER L.—Of St. Genevieve, Mo., entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1933, at 5:45 p. m., dear hushand of Addie Ender (nee Painter), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Germain, dear brother of Mrs. Charles Grove, Lafe, Clarence and Le Roy Germain, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and mephew, in his thirty-ninth year.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, at 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to New Pickers Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Saline Lodge No. 226, A. F. and A. M.

EVEN, NICHOLAS—On Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, beloved husband of Lena Even (nee Heining), dear father of John, Mrs. Marguerite Reiser and Sylvester Even, dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Monday, Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m. to St. Jarbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cigar Lakers' Union No. 44.

FARRELL, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1933, 11:30 p. m. beloved sister of L. M. and Timothy Farrell and Mrs. William O'Day, our dear Funeral from JOSEPH J. QUINN PARLOR 1, 1389 Union boulevard, on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-

uncle. The Management of the M A member of St. Anthony Branch No.

MENSIEK, BERTHA (nee John)—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1933, 4:15 p. m., wife of the late George Heensiek, dear mother of Charles, William, Alfred, Arthur Heensiek and Mrs. F. W. Kelley, dear sistes, grandmother, aust, mother-in-law and sister-in-law, at the age of 69 years.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Bethany Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Maj. William McKinley Circle, No. 18, Ladies of G. A. R.

BERZOG, AGATHA (nee Freiburger)—Ot 4103 N. Euclid avenue, entered into rest on Wednasday, Feb. 22, 1933, at 8:40 a.m., dear mother of Albert, Leo, Joseph and Mrs. Adeline Marile (nee Herbog), dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a.m., from STROOT & CARROLL'S, FUNERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge avedue, to St. Engelbert's Church: Interment Calvary Cemetary, Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladler' Sodality. Flease omit flowers.

other, aunt and mother-in-law. Funeral from THOMAS J. FINAN ARLORS, 1519 South Grand boulevard, a Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary

grandmother.
Funeral Monday, Feb. 27, 2 p. m.,
from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Alien avenues. Interment new St. Marcus' Comelery. Member Lodge Mis-souri No. 1, C. S. P. S., and Ladies' Health Culture Club.

JAMES, WILLIAM A.—On Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933. In his seventy-eighth year, hus-band of Aetna James of Los Angeles, Cal. Services at LUPTON MORTUARY, 4449 Olive street, Saturday, 10 a. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

ENEHANS, LYDA IRENE (nee Bueneman)
—At Oak Park, Ill., Tuesday, Feb. 21,
1933, beloved write of William H. Knehans, dear mother of Dudley Knehens,
and dear sister of Mrs. Delta Mullensiater, Mrs. Warner Burnett, Mrs. George
Hoffman, Oliver and, Frank Bueneman,
and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-inlaw, aunt and grandmother. uneral Saturday, Feb. 25. 3 p. m., n PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North nd boulevand

RAFT, GEORGE—Of 3841 Oregon avenue on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, 12:21 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Kraft (nee Evers), dear father of Clifford Kraft and Mrs. Gertrude M. Caudle and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventieth year. Remains at WITT BROS.' CHAPEL. 2929 South Jefferson. 2:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Railway Mail Clerks.

KRATKY, MARIE (nee Matejka)—Age 53 years, of 1913A California avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, at 3:20 p. m., beloved wife of Rudolph Kratky, dear mother of Fred and Barbara, sister of Joseph Matejka and Anna Miller, our dear sister-in-iaw and aunt. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, 8:30 a. m., fron MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. John's Nepomuk Churca. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's

KRAUS. PETER—On Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, husband of Louise Kraus (nee Hesser), father of John C., Peter L. Kraus and Frieda Joseph.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. RISKA, HENRIETTA (nee Schwinke)—
Of 5277 Alcott avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, at 10:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late Ferdinand Kriska, 'dear mother of Mrs. Frank O'Hare, dear mother-in-law, in her eighty-fourth year!
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, at 3 p. m., from MaTH. HERMANN & SON'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenue, to Missouri Crematory.

AUGHLIN, RANDOLPH—Feb. 23, 1933 husband of Marie H. Laughlin and fa ther of Robert Laughlin. Announcement of funeral later.

McCUDDY, CAROLINE L. (nee Heinrich)

—Of 5988 Lotus avenue, Friday, Feb.
24, at 3:20 a. m., beloved wife of Dennise McCuddy, dear mother of Edwin
and Clarence McCuddy, dear sister of
Clarence and Julius Heinrich and Mrs.
Lillian Mathis, our dear grandmother
and mother-in-law. Funeral from STUART & SON'S HOME, 1225 Union boulevard. Time

MANG, RUTH (nee Stevenson)—Of 4973A Fountain avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 22. 1933, at 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Julius Mang, dear mother of Herman and Madaline Mang. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3940 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 9 a. m. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

MARGENAU, WILLIAM—Entered into rost on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., beloved son of the late Fredrick and Margaret Margenau (see Ryan), dear brother of John Henry, Anthony, Mrs. Henry Stegeman and the late Elizapeth Margenau, and our dear uncee and broth-er-in-law.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a.m., from GOODHART & GOODHART FUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cesatery. Deceased was member of International Brotherhood of Teamsters', Chaufeurs', Stablemen and Helpers' Local No. 658.

MENKHUS, HENRY—On Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1933, 6:50 p. m., husband of the late Louise Menkhus (nee Schwartz), dear father of Robert, Margaret and Richard Menkhus, dear brother of William, and Frank Menkhus, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. late Louise Menkhus (nee Schwartz), dear father of Robert, Margaret and Richard Menkhus, dear brother of William, and Frank Menkhus, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, 8:30 a.m., from ROBERT'S PARLORS, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to St. Agatha.

N. Y., \$9; Chicago, \$1.95; Kansas City, \$2.20 La., \$20. Maryland Hotel Depot. Garffeld 2800. MEW YORK, \$9; LOS ANGELES, \$20 Chicago, \$2.75; Detroit, \$4.50; Pittsburgh, \$6.50; Kansas City, \$2.25; Tulsa, \$6. NATIONAL 4040 Olive st. JE. 3440. Church. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

MICHAELI, HERMAN—On Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, 1:30 a. m., dear brother of Mrs. Edward Goethe, Mrs. Katie Ickenroth and our dear uncle, in his sixty-eighth year.

Funeral from residence, 6527 Crest avenue, Monday, Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints' Church, thence to Calvary Cemebery.

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NORDMAN, MARY A. (nee Cliffe) — On Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, 11:30 p. m., dear wife of Richard Nordman, dear mother of Chris, Marie and Virginia Nordman, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. mother, sister, sister-in-law and auna.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday,
Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of
Aquin Church, to Sunset Burial Fark.
Deceased was a member of Ladies'
Auxiliary B. of R. T. Lodge No. 252.

PEYKOVICH, JERRY—Aged 42 years, of 2316 South Twelfth street, on Thursday, Feb. 23, 9:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mathilda Peykovich, dear *sther of Mil-Mathilda Peykovich, dear father of Mil-ton and George.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, 2 p. m., Fruneral Saturday, Feb. 25, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Joseph Church, Tweifth and Russell boulevard. Inter-ment new SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Member of Hrvatski Sokoi and Sloga Society.

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SCHLUETER, BERNADINE J. (Beek Schmucker) — At her residence, 788 North Euclid avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, at 1:35 a. m., widow of the late Charles G. Schlueter, dear mother of Charles G. Schlueter, dear mother of Charles H. Arthur T. and George R. Schlueter, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to the St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SEYTON, LOUIS—Of 2851A Shenandoah avenue, entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 23, 1 a. m., belowed husband of Lessie black, white and tan; reward. 23, 1 a. m., belowed husband of Lessie black, white and tan; reward. 23, 1 a. m., belowed husband of Lessie

A. Huning, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt in her sitty-eighth year.

Funeral Saturday, Peb. 25, 1:30 p.
m., from THE GEO. L. PLEITSCH RING—Lost; dismond; veinity G. Connecticut and Arsenal; liberal revibethiehem Cemeters.

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ERB. BAVID — Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, at 12:25 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Rose Webb (nee Boggs), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sighty-fifth vast. UCK POINTING, stucco, plastering, pa work; special; reasonable, JE, 0023

VERER, ANNA E.-Of 242 West Woodbine avenue, Kirkwpbd, Mo., entered into rest Feb. 23, 1933, at 7:20 a. m., at residence; dear daughter of Julius Smith, dear sister of Mary S. Domress. Tilles Behatian, our dear aunt and sister-in-law, in her sixty-second year. Remains in state at BOPP CHAPEL, Kirkwood, Mo., until 12 noon Feb. 27, thence to Kirkwood Presbyterian Church Services at 2:30 p. m. same day. Interment New St. Marcus Cemester.

WOLFE, EMILY E. (nee Kivits)—Of 3963

Palm st., on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1963, at 6:15 a. m., beloved with of the late John J. Wolfe, beloved mother of Mrs. Hasel Schaefer and the late Alexander De Mars, dear grandmother of Cardand Albert E. Schaefer Jr. and our dear mother-in-law, sister, aunit and cousin.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, 1933, at 22 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Maŭso-leum.

GITTERING AND SLECET

TOW, JOHN—Of Overland, Mo., entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933, at 10:40 p. m., dear father of Harry Yow, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains will lie in state at BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., until 6 o'clock a. m. Saturday, Feb. 25, then forwarded to Grand Tower, Ill., for burial.

PERSONAL SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—I, Arthur C. Settls of 4509 Harris avenue, City of St. Los State of Missouri, do hereby give itice that I will not be responsible any debts contracted after this date anyone except myself.
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NEW 1

in the Share Market STOCK FRICE TREND . Fri. Thurs. Unchanged

New 1933 lows215

re the end of the first hour. American Can and Allied Chemical pushed up about 3 points, while

a short squeeze in Coca-Cola sent that volatile issue up nearly 5. Among shares up about 2 points were American Telephone, Union cific, Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudican Tobacco B. Issues up a point at Re or so included U. S. Steel common, General Electric, du Pont, Westing-louse, United Aircraft, New York Central, Consolidated Gas and South Puerto Rico Sugar. Motors out General Motors closed up a sub-

Yesterday marked the ninth sesive issues was ruling at levels repthed on Jan. 10 last. Most of the so-called pivotal shares, however, aken at their 1933 lows made this week, still stand well above the

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relaxed in foreign exchange mar-kets, and such gold currencies as dollars. Sterling cables ruled 1/2 cent lower at \$3.41%.

for 1932, among which Westinghouse's was notable. eDspite a loss of \$8,903.540, as increased from the year, the company's cash account actually was slightly above a year previously. Union Carbide appeared fully to have discounted the cut in its quarterly dividend to 25 cents from 30, after the close of the market yesterday. Mack Truck made a somewhat better showing than in the previous year, with a net loss of only \$1,479,598, against a loss of \$3,-032,410 in 1931, in which some especially heavy depreciation charges were absorbed. Continental Can's 1982 report, showing net equal to \$2.78 a share, against \$3.27 in the previous year, was well received. ver fell back % of a cent, as the latst speculative flurry in that metal owed signs of abating. Copper don. Stocks of sugar producers again displayed some firmness, re-

flecting the recent improvement in that staple, but were not active. By the Week's Monetary Report.

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January, 1932.

The weekly Federal Reserve Bank statement showed that for the 12 banks, in the week ended Feb. 21, outstanding credit expanded by \$215,000,000, compared with the Feb. 14 figur. Discounts rose \$41,000,000, bill purchases were up \$143,000,000, Government security holdings gained \$25,000,000.

Monetary gold stock declined \$51,000,000, reflecting the recent reclaiming of gold by the Bank of England, which has now restored its bullion balances to a figure slightly above that preceding the Dec. 15 debt payment. Circulation rose \$134,000,000. Member bank reserve balances rose \$35,000,000, restoring the excess of such balances \$355,000,000.

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By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL

MODERATE RALLY IN

New York Coffee.

New York Feb. 24.—Coffee easy. Rio No. 7. Sc; Santos No. 4.

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1.60; 75; fancy, \$1.50.

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er bu: grapefruit. \$2.50@4.50 per crate;
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\$3.50@4.50 per box; oranges. \$2

PHILCO Transitone; used; cheap; others, 18th St. Garage Radio Shop, GAr. 8789. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. Range of today's vegetables jobbing as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Guaranteed Radio Service

City and County Calls.

50c. includes minor adjustments.

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RADIO For Sale

NOTICE TO

In pursuance of Section 10,447 R. S. Mo., 1929, the Board of Election Commissioners hereby submit the notice filed with it by the City Register of St. Louis, containing the offices to be filled at the election Tuesday, April 4, 1933, and the salaries of each; also charter amendments and bond propositions to be submitted at the election, to-wit: Salaries Per Annum

Amendments Number Ten and Eleven to Charter of the City pursuant to provisions of Ordinance 39898. Bond Propositions pursuant to Ordinances 39940 and 29941.

Respectfully yours, J. H. GROSSE, Register."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, Missouri, this 23d day of February, 1933.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS. JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman. JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member. STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member. CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and (SEAL)

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12c; unclassified, 76/9c.
LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS—Heavy, over 5 lbs, 8½c; medium, 8½c; leghorns, 7c.
Spring Chickens—Heavy, 13c; medium, 3½ lbs and under, 13c; rocks and wyandottes, 13c; broilers, 13c; projers, leghorns, 1½ lbs and under, 12c.
Roosters—Old, 6c; leghorns and stags, 5c; staggy young roosters, 8c.
Turkeys—Young hens (9 lbs, and over), 13c; young toms (17 lbs, and over), 13c; young toms (17 lbs, and over), 13c; young toms (12 to 16 lbs.), 13c; old hens, 12c; old toms, 9c; No. 2, 8c.
Ducks—Large white (14 lbs, and over), 10c; small and dark, 8c.
Geese—6c.
Guineas (per dozen)—Large, young, 51.50; old and staggy young, 51.25.
Pigeons (per dozen)—Large, 13c; 7 lbs, and over, 13c; 6 lbs, and over, 13c; 7 lbs, and over, 13c; 8 lbs and over, 13c; 7 lbs, and over, 13c; 9 lbs and over, 13c; 9 lbs and over, 13c; 9 lbs and over, 15c; young toms (over 16 lbs.), 14c; old hbs, 15c; young toms (over 16 lbs.), 14c; old hbs, 15c; young toms (over 16 lbs.), 14c; old hbs, 15c; young toms (over 16 lbs.), 14c; old hbs, 15c; young toms (over 16 lbs.), 15c; legshorns and silps, 12c; No. 2, 7c.
FROS—Per dozen, jumbos, \$3.25; medium, \$2.90; small, \$2.25 and baby frogs, \$1.50.

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ers hereby submit the notice filed with of St. Louis, containing the offices to Tuesday, April 4, 1933, and the saler amendments and bond propositions election, to-wit:

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suant to Ordinances 39940 and 29941. Respectfully yours. J. H. GROSSE, Register."

COF, the undersigned, composing the Board for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have signed and the official seal of the office igned and the official seal of the is, Missouri, this 23d day of February, 1933. D OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS. JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman. JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member. STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member, CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

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With Razor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Dominick
J. Tierney, 50 years old, a discharged employe, yesterday beat to
death James A. Walsh, 65, proprietor of a cooperage business, in
Walsh's office. Tierney then went
to his own home and ended his life
by cutting his throat with a razor.

Police, to whom Walsh gave Tierney's address before he died of a
fractured skull and other injuries
inflicted with the butt of a revolver,
found the Tierney home barricaded found the Tierney home barricaded and broke down the door. Tierney was in the kitchen. He had just slashed his throat. He died in a

Police were told that Walsh and had been friends for 25

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Organizations to Be Set Up With New Capital and All of Assets in U. S. Bonds and Cash.

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—Organizaon of two new banks to take over he liquid assets of the First National Bank and the Guardian Nalargest in Detroit, today awaited the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington,

The plan, which has tentative approval of the Treasury Department, is designed to make available at once 50 per cent of all de-

As the plan is explained, new banks would have not only the liquid assets of the old banks, but from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 con-tributed to the capitalizations by

large depositors.

The new banks would begin business 100 per cent liquid, holding only currency and securities of the Federal Government. As rapidly transferred from the old to the new banks. Officers said they expected the ultimate liquidation, so far as the banks themselves were

concerned, to be 100 per centary concerned, to be 100 per centary conting this period of liquidation, the two new banks would provide the city with banking facilities while the old banks would carry on no business other than cashing

At Dearborn it was said that Henry Ford would not subscribe to the new capital fund of either bank. He is the largest depositor in each bank. He let it be known that he would not withdraw those deposits which, it was stated, he considered a substantial contribution to the new financial setup. tion to the new financial set-up.

Meanwhile, the 530 Michigan

banks continued on the modified holiday schedule provided in the Governor's second proclamation, issued Tuesday. Most of them were iting withdrawals to 5 per cent of deposits, or other fixed per-centages. In Berrien County, however, business was being carried on as usual, as was the case in the upper peninsula, which has not been affected by the holiday or-

Bank, Detroit, were given on Dec. 31 at \$423,357,897, and the Guardian ional, \$138,385,923.

LLOTMENT FOR U. S. BUILDING HERE INCREASED IN BILL \$1,075,000 Added to \$3,825,000 in Order to Make Structure 10

Stories High.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Increase of the cost authorization for Louis from \$3,825,000 to \$4,900,000 was included in the new deficiency appropriation bill introduced in the

of Representatives today. The House Appropriations Com-nittee said the limitation should be increased in order to make the struction 10 stories high instead of six. A 10-story building will accommodate all Federal offices in St. Louis.

MRS. FREDERICK KENDRICK DIES Former St. Louisan Succumbs at

Hempstead (N. Y.) Home, ial to the Post-Dispatch. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Feb. 24 .-Mrs. Frederick William Kendrick, the former Miss Elizabeth Pendleton Slattery of St. Louis, died at her home here yesterday following a nervous breakdown. Funeral servces will be held Monday morning at the Church of the Transfigura-

Mrs. Kendrick, whose husband is partner in the R. L. Day & Co. investment house, was the daughter of the late Capt. Dennis Paul Slattery, Civil War commander of the U. S. S. Vindicator on the Mississippi River, and was a member of the National Society of Magna Charta Dames. In addition to her husband she is survived by a sister, Miss Carey Slattery, and a son by her first marriage, F. Paul de Agui-lar, both of Hempstead.

FORGERY TRIAL ACQUITTAL Joseph F. Ottenschneider Cleared in Circuit Court at Belleville.

Next White House Hous HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has se-lected as housekeeper at the White House Mrs. Henry Nesbitt, a neigh-bor at Hyde Park. Mrs. Roosevelt has arranged that Henry Nesbitt, husband of Mrs. Nesbitt, have the

PAGES 1-4E. Growing Short-and Rather Than Move These Garments From Floor to Floor We Have Regrouped and Remarked Hundreds of Suits, Overcoats, Pants, Shirts, Etc., to New Lower Price Levels . . . Men! Young Men! Boys! Think What an Opportunity This Great Sale Presents for Supplying Your Clothing Needs for Early Spring as Well as for Wear Right Now . . . Here are a Few of the Many Big Features

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Joseph F. Ottenschneider, former Soseph F. Ottenschneider, former secretary of the Service Coal Co. of Belleville, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of forgery in the Circuit Court at Belleville.

The indictment involved a promoter of the company issory note given as collateral for a loan of \$2000. Ottenschneider testified the signatures on the note were genuine. FAST COLOR SHIRTS

ATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL QPN

Dempsey's Turn on the Canvas

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Want to buy
a major league baseball club? The
Boston Red Sox team is for sale. But—only to anyone who has color of real money, according to Bob Quinn, president and owner. The price is said to be in the neigh-

Quinn laughed today when asked concerning the latest report that he was "planning" to sell the Red Sox. "Everybody's been selling the Sox for the past three years, that is everybody but me," said Quinn. "Sure, the Sox are for sale, to

anybody that talks real money.
I've had any number of offers—
from promoters—but no one has
come in here and showed me the or of any real money."

Cubs Will Chase Goats. the Associated Press. AVALON, Cal., Feb. 24.—The

Four Reds Sign Contracts.

ter Hilcher and John Ogden, also members of the pitching staff, and Outfielder Wallie Roettger sent in their signed contracts by mail.

The Pounds of the situation can be most appropriated by a professional boxer.

Both were released subject to reand Beaumont of the Texas League.

KID KAPLAN AFTER DECISIVE LOSS DECIDES

TO QUIT BOXING GAME By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 24 Louis "Kid" Kaplan, former world's featherweight boxing champion, announced yesterday his retirement from the ring.

The veteran boxer who has met the best men in the featherweight, junior lightweight and lightweight and lightweight ranks over a period of 16 years, said he was convinced he was no longer physically fit to carry on. A decisive defeat at the hands of the city. The Stix management had seasons he was an inside right, but only the longer physically fit to carry hands of the city. The Stix management had seasons he was an inside right, but only the longer physically fit to carry hands of the Cocoa Kid in New Haven last Mon- plenty of trouble day night is believed to have influenced Kaplan's decision to quit with a uniform. It was allright

Kaplan not long ago spent many weeks in hospitals seeking to correct injuries to his back and eyes.

KIRKSVILLE TEAM WINS FIRST GAME IN FIVE those legs, it was something e 1 s again. Around the thigh Gon-KIRKSVILLE TEAM WINS

By the Associated Press.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 24.— der to get him a

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 24.—
Scoring their first basketball victory over the Maryville Teachers in five years, the Kirksville Teachers in the club manager of the threat, in the semifinal, Willie Mo. Lean will be at outside left; Werner Nilsen at center; Jimmy Roe at inside right and lee McNab on on the right wing. It will be Roe's Tunney's too busy wid his books. Tunney's too busy wid his books. That center is Jimmy Roe at inside right but McNab is confident that he will McNab is

AN MUST FIGHT BEARS TO CLOSE VALLEY SEASON BY GENE TUNNEY

Gene Tells How He Came Back to Beat Dempsey Second Time After Nearly Being Knocked Out.

SYNOPSIS Having decided to avoid letting Dempsey close in on him after arising from the so-called "long count" at Chicago, Tunney got up just as the referee raised his hand to signal the "Ten and Out!" toll. Gene was determined that he would catch Jack's dangered to the sucker gerous left "and not be sucker enough to walk into it again." It's still the seventh round . . . the scowling "Tiger Man," scenting the returning of his old crown, comes on, his right arm up on guard and his left all but dragging along the floor until he could get in striking distance. the champion is circling to the right to foil of "Iron Mike's,"

chasing of the mountain goat, an exercise calculated to take off weight, will be a big item in the training programs of Pitcher Bud Training programs of Pitcher Bud Training and Catcher Gabby Hart-nett of the National League cham-pion Cubs.

faster than he could follow. I bided my time, remaining physically re-laxed. Presently I decided it was When the first squad reached time to try to nail him. I slowed Santa Catalina Island, Manager Charlie Grimm, irked by an attack Charlie Grimm, irked by an attack of lumbago, was even more displeased when he eyed Tinning's bulk. He was accustomed to Hartnett's extra poundage, having looked at it all the way from Chicago to the island.

Four Reds Sign Contracts. catch me with long swings. Slowing nati Reds dig out of the cellar this knees buckled. We clinched. The Pitcher Silas Johnston stopped at the baseball club's office en route to the Tampa (Fla.) training camp and signed on the dotted line. Wal-

Kremer Down to 194 Pounds.
PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 24.—
Batterymen of the Pittsburgh Pirates opened spring training yesterday with two light workouts.
Manager George Gibson started the morning seasion with a half-mile run. Light batting practice was held, both in the morning and afternoon. Fourteen pitchers and four catchers are on hand. The infielders and outfielders will begin checking in next week.

The players reported in good condition. Pitcher Ray Kremer is down to 194 pounds when he reported last year.

The players reported last year.

Dempsey's Greatness.

The right and under the strain of the situation can be most appreciated by a professional boxes. Here was I, just up from a count and, while avoiding his attempts to moting the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Minmi Beach, Dempsey went into the compartment of Roy Howard and Ray Long, the publishers. After talking a little while about the Chicago fight and, in particular, that seventh round, Dempsey exclaimed:

"The right-hand punch under the heart that Tunny hit me when he heart that Tunny hit me when he follows and hit him under the chief floor in the seventh round was the hardest blow I have ever received. It was not a question in my mind of being knocked out—in the situation can be most appreciated by a professional boxe. Here was I, just up from a count and the finish of the eight normal count of those last three rounds describes Jack as a human punch describes Jack as a human punch describes Jack as a human punch account of those last three rounds describes Jack as a human punch account of those last three rounds describes Jack as a human punch. He was never off his feet.

When the decision was given I walked across to Jack's corner. He advanced to meet me and said, "Couls W Back in the penthouse of the beart that Tunny hit me when

After Jack had put Tunney on the floor for the "long count" in the seventh round at Chicago, the Manassa Mauler got a dose of the same in the eighth and thereafter was "a human punching bag," accounts of the fight

call. Lawrence spent most of last season with Toronto, while Sewell divided his time between Detroit For Non-Support If He Falls

Soccer Star Brought Here From Fall River Has Such Large Props His Uniform Pants Have To Be Made to Order.

By Herman Wecke.

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"Look at those legs! No wonder that boy can kick a soccer where Al was showing to the outof-town visitors the warm and genball," remarked a local fan as he watched Billy Gonsalves go through
the social fan as he watched Billy Gonsalves go through of-town visitors the warm and genin football at St. Louis U. next fall, and Karl Gustafson, who played

outfitting h i m with the jersey. But when it came to covering

YEARS FROM MARYVILLE salves measures 31 inches. In or-

condition. Pitcher Ray Kremer is down to 194 pounds, compared to 210 pounds when he reported last year.

Tigers Release Pair.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—The Detroit Tigers yesterday announced the release of two young players. Bill Lawrence, outfielder, was sent to Toronto of the International League and Truett Sewell, right-handed pitcher, to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

Both were released subject to re
Tigers Release Pair.

Dempsey's Greatness.

I want to say here that Dempsey actions after this blow proved to me that he possessed the stick-to-it-iveness that makes him great among champions. He made no attempt to go down but, bending forward, his arms close to his body,

Both were received. It was not a question agroup of friends gathered. We staged a party. Learning that I way of the staged a party. Learning that I would ont be same hotel, I went down to ask him up to our celebration. "Sure, our corner; but for that I would not have been able to come out for the deen drunk, Mayor Thompson said: "I will admit I bet \$8000 on Dempset of the evening, after many toasts had been drunk, Mayor Thompson said: "I will admit I bet \$8000 on Dempset to go down but, bending forward, his arms close to his body.

Following the knacked out.

I want to say here that Dempset hat thought I was going to die. I could not get my breath. A second runk and the my heart when I came back to my heart when I would not have been able to come out for the the evening, after many toasts had been drunk, Mayor Thompson said:

"I will admit I will admit I will admit I will not five the same hotel, I went down to ask him up to our

Capone Lost \$45,000

Alderman for my old Greenwich one point in the final quarter, Village district, and Jimmy Eagle while Higrade added seven points ton ran into Al Capone at the rail-to win easily.

Buddy Thompson was high score: road station. Al had come down road station. Al had come down to see some friends off for New York. Eagleton had been to his hotel, the night before the fight,

since then he has been an inside the fight I heard Tunney was up in his training camp with a lot of lavender boys in golf clothes and that they did not know what the fight I heard Tunney was up it was all about. I couldn't under-A few years ago when the United stand fellers like Gibson and Tun States sent an all-star club to South America to compete in the world championship tournament, Gonsalves was a member of the eleven.

With Gonsalves in the lineup, the guys tells me: They're all saps.

Kirksville.

He'll be at the inside left forward position, which has been his regular post for some seasons, although he started his "big time" soccer career playing next to Alec McNab at inside right. However, when Gonsalves showed proficiency in the other side and, according to the other side.

MIAML Fin.—Tony Cannoneri, world lightweight when decision over Willes Evans, Gleadale, Cal. (cit.).

MIAML Fin.—Tony Cannoneri, world lightweight dampsion, outpointed Price Nebe, Key West, Pla. (10), near-time.

HOT SPEINGS, Ark.—Tummy Preeman, But Springs, outpointed Namuel Quisiers, and the Boston sand-lots and opening of the year.

He'll be at the inside left forward position, which has been his condition.

Johnny Marre, manager of the Andersons, also had his charges going through the training paces.

Sam Dueker and Gene McAuliffe, who have been on the injured list, are scheduled to open against the stix.

It was announced yesterday that for the player's boxes on the field would be removed prior to Sunday's match. The reserves will be in the minds of many as to who was the better man.

Tunney will conclude this story of his fighting years, tomorrow, by send the other side and, according to McNab, he has been even more valuable on the left than he was on the right side.

Gonsalves, a native born American, has been playing professional in the disport and not on the field as has been the case since the opening of the year.

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ington University Bears tonight meet the Drake University Bulldogs in what will be their final conference game of the season. As a preliminary to the varsity contest, the ngton and St. Louis freshman teams will meet in the fourth and last game of their series. The Bil-liken youngsters won all of the first three games. · A Good Start.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

By James M. Gould.

The Bears started the Conference season with two victories in cession, both away from hon Then, they dropped decisions to the Oklahoma Aggies, Butler and Creighton here and to Creighton and Butler at Indianapolis and Omaha respectively. They evened matters with the Oklahoma Aggies in a game at Stillwater which with ne victory over Grinnell, made their valley record of four victories and five defeata. Thus, tonight, they have a chance to reach .500

Coach Don White's team has shown a powerful attack but has had plenty of trouble keeping the other team from scoring. With Butler, though, they played two close games, one going into over-time and Butler is the strongest team in the conference and practically certain of winning the cham sionship. Drake hasn't shown very much except for a flash of form which surprised Creighton and rec-orded an unexpected victory for the owans. Since that flash, the Bulldogs have been very meek and docile and, in a return game with Creighton, were defeated, 79 to 26.

There is no reason to believe that

COUNTY "Y" TOURNEY

The Higrade basketball team the County Y. M. C. A. tournament championship last night when it defeated the Adds, 23 to 13, in the final played at the Maplewood High

quarter the game was close, with the Adds usually maintaining a slight advantage. With the score standing 12-up, however, "Tubby" The following day Eddie Sullivan, long shots for a 16-12 lead as the period ended. The Adds scored but "Australia Has

e	Crockett, f. 0 B. Thompson, f. 2 Carabina f. 0 Heising, c. 3	0 4	2030	0 8 0	cup from France this year were not good. Vines said Jack Crawford, Vivian
B	Scott, c	000	0 1 0	000	McGrath and Adrian Quist proba- bly would compose the Australian team.
-	Totals 9	5	9	23	About the 16-year-old McGrath, Vines said: "He is a great player, but not
t	ADDS (13). Name—Position. P.G. E. Zimmerman, f 1 H. Zimmerman, f 2 Doerr, f 0	F.T. 2 0 0	F. 0	Pts. 4	such a wonderful star as he has been claimed to he." Vines said he was rather weary
	Renoer c	1 1 0	0 1 0	1 0	of tennis, explaining: "We had too much tennis in Australia. That is why I am not play-
	Tota's	3 7 2	5 4 7-1-	13 -23 -13	ing here. Including one week in New Zealand, he had 50 days of ten- nis on our three months' tour." The lanky champion continued on
	Basketball Sc	ore		7	to Los Angeles late yesterday with Mrs. Vines. Other members of the touring American team remained here to play in the mid-Pacific
LOCAL. COUNTY "Y" TOURNEY. Hy-Grades 23, Adds 13 (title).				tournament. They are Wilmer Al- lison, Keith Gledhill and John Van Ryn.	

Basketball Scores

COUNTY "* TOURNEY.

Hy-Grades 23, Adds 13 (title).

Welf's 44, Simmons 10 (conselation).

Bellirungs 16, Clayton 28.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

(West End Division).

Unity 29, Kingshighway 28 (title).

Kingshighway 32, McCausiand 17 (Juulos).

ville (Mo.) Teachers 31, Maryville feachers 22, am Jowell 45, Minsouri Valley 22. Hays State 40, Washburn 38.

MIX dog racing and horse rac-ling? A bull terrier and a tom cat would mix about as suc-cessfully, we hear you reply. But it can be done. It is being done. Edward J. O'Hare, who is now

ojourning at Minni, * where he operates the Miani Beach Kennel Club racetrack dur-With third place in the Missou ing the winter Valley race assured and no chance and spring, will return to St. to gain higher standing, the Wash-Louis some weeks hence and, in April, move on to Chicago. There he will arrange for the opening of his Sportsman's Park horse rac-

- O'HARE ing season, which will last from May 1 to May 20.

Eddie finds that dogs borses mix very well. His track at Miami last year, the worst in history for dog racing, yielded a net profit of \$35,000—very low, ledger.
His Sportsman's Park fall horse

racing meet in 1932 showed a big improvement over the first season. In fact, with Aurera out, Sportsman's Park in 1933 figures to make a good profit on its investment of nearly half a million this year.
"Dog racing and horse racing

are both all right if they are run right and gain the public's confidence," O'Hare once told this writer. "I see no reason for laws making it legal to conduct pari-mutuel betting on horse races and illegal on dog races."

Judging by the grapevine co versation drifting around, it will take more than O'Hare's opinion to convince Missouri legislators that pari-mutuels for dog racing should be included in a horse racing measure.

No Sign of Poverty.

THERE is still money in the family sock, to judge by the early betting on the Kentucky Derby, nominations for which were released only last Saturday. At the local "big store" it was said today that not for years has so much early activity shown in wagering on the Derby and Preakness.

From Cowlehan Station, British Columbia, an admirer of Lodysman sent \$20 to be invested on the favorite. New York, Miami. ters sent in communications and a tribute to the confidence of the public in the inrate hon esty of things, as most of them send cash and have no guarantee, except the reputation of the big store proprietor, that their commissions will be applied as ordered, at the best odds.

Some of the commissions are exceedingly complicated. One calls for an investment in Ladysman's Derby chance. "if coming" results of Ladysman's success are to be applied in fractions to certain horses in the Grand National Steeplechase, the Agua Caliente Handicap and the

SUGAR CREEKS OPPOSE CALIFORNIA QUINTET

IN GAME TOMORROW

The Sugar Creek basketball team, which departs Monday for a swing around the Missouri Valley A. A. U. League circuit, makes its last home appearance before the national tournament at Kansas City, towarrow night at the St. Louis

rrow night at the St. Lou

Cuban National Handicap. One Canadian wants an "if coming" \$5 placed on a certain Fnglish soccer team to win the English championabini

The odds are left to the commissioner—an easy opening for the abuse of confidence, if the operator were not conscientious Sometimes a writer informs the bookmaker that he is interested in the Derby and wants to have a wager, but is unable to make up his mind. "Won't you please advise me which horse, in your opinion, has the best chance? I will mail you a check to be bet

Will anyone say, after such in stances, that the American pub-lic has lost its confiding disposi-

Boy, Do They Need Help!

I F you are casting about for I the gamest person in the world, don't turn to the boxing ring or the wrestling mat—con-sider the racing world. Fspecial-ly, gaze on the New York racing magnate. That's your meat, Bo. He's the original glutton for pun-ishment.

Last year the owners of the five metropolitan race tracks re-ported gross receipts of \$1,581,-155.29. They distributed in purses \$1,897,804 or \$366.648.71 less than they took in. Other expenses than purses amounted to \$668, than purses amounted to \$668,-913.72, so that the actual cash losses of these tracks would ap-pear to be well ever \$1,000,000! In addition, the investment in these five tracks is estimated at \$17,-000,000. The interest at 5 per cent on this investment is \$350,

Since 1929 a great shrinkage in receipts has been reported, amounting to 43 per cent. D's-bursements have been reluced only 23 per cent. So that the tracks have been taking it on the nose heavily. Even in 1929 when other businesses were reaching their peak, racing was falling far below previous records. As far back as 1906 these same tracks took in \$4,000,000, as compare with \$1,500,000 last year!

They Need the Mutuels.

B UT these owners are going to open their gates again next summer—"business as usual" is the slogan. A desperate effort pose of which is to put the New York clubs on a pari nutual basis, assuring owners an in-come other than that from at-

They have earned some relief. ild seem. The metropolican race tracks certainly can not be accused of operating for money. On the other hand because they have no pari-mutuel racing the entries have fallen away and public patronage as well. Ratner than pay \$3.30 to get into the track most of the bettors as the \$3.30 and wager it in the handbooks or the turf exchanges.

New York has maintained racing on a splendid plane in spite of its adversity, and it des-rves first aid, if any professional sport

Levinsky 8-to-5 Little Chance in Favorite to Beat Veteran Risko contending position to last place by reason of the forfeiture of seven games, the Rough Riders took the Cup Play"---Vines

ty the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. — King tral rallied in the last period HONOLULU, Feb. 24.—Ellsworth Levinsky, clouting Chicago heavy- out-score Roosevelt, 15 point Vines, American and Wimbledon Vines, American and Wimbledon tennis champion, who arrived here weight, rules an 8-5 favorite over Riders to victory as Central was yesterday with other members of Johnny Risko, Cleveland veteran, behind, 14 to 4, at the quarter an an American team which toured for their 10-round bout in Madison 20 to 13 at the half. The Roose he thought chances for the Aus- Square Garden tonight. tralian Davis Cup team to lift the The rivals have clashed twice be-

sion each time but the besting fra-McGrath and Adrian Quist proba-bly would compose the Australian their odds accordingly. Risko is times from the floor and from the About the 16-year-old McGrath, lines said:

Their but was to have been held for the afternoon, which gave him.

when is a great player, but not such a wonderful star as he has been claimed to he."

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"We had too much tennis in Australia. That is why I am not playtralia. That is why I am not play
"He is a great player, but not last Friday night but was postlast Friday night but was posthigh scoring honors. The six other
points scored in the period were
made by Elmer Serb, Henry Krey
and Ralph Dorsey, all on field
goals.

Three Roosevelt players—Roy
Sanders, Alphonse Wellhausen and

ing here. Including one week in New Zealand, he had 50 days of ten-OPPOSE DOWNTOWN 'Y' The Washburn College swimmi

team of Topeka, Kan., will oppose the Downtown Y. M. C. A. team in a dual meet tonight in the Do

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES TODAY TOMORROW

at St. Louis U. High, S
andy at Wellston.
Shaper at Hirturood.
Shapewood at University City.
Principa College at Plat River.
Bayless at Electrics.
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Bayless at Electrics.
Brentwood at Janning.
Bast St. Louis at Alien.
Collingville at Besleville.
Melion at Wood Hisarchylle at Wood Hisarchylle at Grant Wood Hisarchylle Alien.

University gymnasium. Manager William O. de Witt announced to-day that he has booked a game with the Johnsons, a powerful club from Los Angeles, Cal., that is barnstorming through the Middle West prior to entering the netional

MEET IN TITU **GAME TONIGH**

By Harold Tuthill.

University City or Mapley should win the first official cor high school basketball cham ship in their game at U. City night. The Indians go into final game with a record of victories and two defeats in s urban League play, while Man wod, having eight triumphs a two defeats, will have one m contest, against Clayton.

Should U. City win tonight. race would be over, but follow of the two teams concede the B and White sharpshooters a that event, a Clayton victory Maplewood would bring about a wever, Clayton is not consid to have the class to bring about deadlock by downing the Blue White.

Play in the game at U. City scheduled to begin at 8:15.

In the other Suburban games night, Webster plays at Kirkwand Normandy at Wellston.

The situation in the other ha the St. Louis County Conferen similar to that in the Sub League, since the winner of game between Eureka and guson tonight at Ferguson will ry off the league championsi Jennings, in third place, can m up a notch and possibly tie for title, provided it wins from Br wood tonight and Fairview Tuesday. The other games Fairview at Hancock and Ba at Riverview Gardens

Prep League Basket Season

Likely to End in 2-Team Ti Unless McBride upsets St. Lo University High tonight, the I paratory League season will end a tie between the young Billike and Christian Brothers. The gam will be played on the St. Lo court, starting at 8 o'clock.

The Principia College team play twice over the week-end, opposithe Flat River Junior Colle there tonight and the Western Military Academy at Alton tomorrow The Principia "ABC" League team also will play the Western "ABC

E. St. L. Faces Stout Rival. East St. Louis, one of the cleaders in the Southwestern Illino Conference, will have a tough tin maintaining its position, as the Fig. ers are the guest of Alton tonigh The other co-leader, Collins plays at Belleville, while in the oth contests, Madison plays at Woo River and Edwardsville at Gran

Ferguson will play an inter-c ference game tomorrow night, whit opposes Ritenour of the Surbu ban League at Ritenour.

Roosevelt Scores

Official Victory. In the City High School Leagu

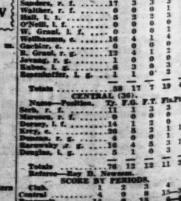
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Palangio and Taber.
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margin was increased to 14 point as the final period got under with cup from France this year were fore with Risko winning by deci-ST. LOUIS

> Three Roosevelt players—Ros Sanders, Alphonse Weilhausen and Bob Graul—equally divided 2 points, while Larry Hall and Jo Kubos shared 12 between them

> > THE BOX SCORE



HUARD TALLIES THREE GOALS IN FOR ST. LOUIS

Flyers Can Set A Hockey Record In Game Tonight

time record for hockey A league pla yis open to the St. Louis Flyers in their game tonight at Tulsa, Ok. Al Hughes' boys have won two road games the last two nights. here, no hockey team ever won three games in three days. They don't play that often. And if the Flyers accomplish the feat ON THE ROAD, it will be all the more remarkable.

Louis Flyers were in striking distance of first place today in the American Hockey Association as they prepared to meet the leading Tulsa Oilers tonight. After winning the Flyers were only one game be-hind Tulsa and a victory for St. Louis would put the two teams in a tie. After tonight's game both clubs go to St. Louis, where they play Sunday afternoon.

Last night the Flyers flashed a

good passing attack to defeat the Wichita Bluejays, 4 to 2, which put the team in sole possession of sec-ond place, for they had beaten Kan-sas City on the previous evening. For the first time in more than two months the Flyers have won a game away from home and they made it good by winning two in

St. Louis was out in front all the way except for a few minutes in the first period when the Jays knot-ted the count at 1 all. Huard, who scored three of the St. Louis tallies, put the Flyers in the lead before the game was five minutes old by ringing up a score unassisted on a difficult shot from the side of the rink near the blue line.

Wichita Ties Score. Kendall and Headley manipulated a Wichita goal less than three minutes later on a fast, hard rush with Kendall sinking the shot, also from the side of the rink and at a diffi-

cult angle.

The Flyers assumed the lead again before the period was over on an easy score by Rennie, who followed in and scored from short range after Goalie Wick had made a stop. The goalie was unable to by Lor a stop. The goalie was unable to get back into position before the Flyers followed up the advance and

scored easily.
St. Louis maintained the lead from that point on, although their goal was threatened with almost goal was threatened with almost every Wichita rush and only the superb goal tending of Karakas kept the Jays out. They had little trouble skating through the St. Louis defense men, but the St. Louis goalie yielded not an opportunity to shoot the puck past him.

Flyers Score Two More Goals. The Flyers scored twice more in the second period on shots by Huard, who pushed the puck past Goalie Wick once while he was less I lying flat on the ice in a desperate refere defense of the goal and again on a knock neat short passing attack. He was assisted in both the latter points by

by LaFrance, who grabbed a short more pass from Headley and shot it with bullet-like speed into the corner of ship." Ted Evans, a former Wichita

amateur player, joined the Jays and played part of the game in his professional debut.

Daw Fights Draw.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 24.—
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Miami Double Bet Pays \$550

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MEET IN TITI

By Harold Tuthill.

University City or Maplew ould win the first official cor high school basketball champ ship in their game at U. City night. The Indians go into victories and two defeats in urban League play, while Ma wod, having eight triumphs two defeats, will have one r contest, against Clayton.

Should U. City win tonight, race would be over, but follow of the two teams concede the F and White sharpshooters a that event, a Clayton victory Maplewood would bring about a However, Clayton is not consid-

scheduled to begin at 8:15.

In the other Suburban games night, Webster plays at Kirkwo and Normandy at Wellston. The situation in the other half

the St. Louis County Conferen similar to that in the Subu eague, since the winner of game between Eureka and guson tonight at Ferguson will wood tonight and Fairview Tuesday. The other games Fairview at Hancock and Bay at Riverview Gardens

Prep League Basket Season Likely to End in 2-Team Ti

Unless McBride upsets St. Le University High tonight, the I paratory League season will en a tie between the young Billik and Christian Brothers. The gar will be played on the St. Lo court, starting at 8 o'clock.

The Principia College team pl twice over the week-end, opposithe Flat River Junior Colle there tonight and the Western A itary Academy at Alton tomor also will play the Western "AB

East St. Louis, one of the onference, will have a tough ti maintaining its position, as the F ers are the guest of Alton toni plays at Belleville, while in the oth contests, Madison plays at Wo

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THE BOX SCORE

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Kubos, I. g. CENTRAL (36).
ssition. Tr. F.G. F.T. Fis.P Roy D. Newson

JUST ANOTHER HOLDUP—And Does the Victim Like It? 70 EVENTS ARE



Referee Jack Kennedy is shown holding up the hand of Young Corbett, proclaiming that young fighter's victory over Jackie Fields, after their world's welterweight championship fight at Los Angeles, Feb. 22.

and that would have been too great

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WRESTLING RESULTS

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Chief Bender, former pitcher and The mutules on the first three manager in the International winners, in order, were: My Purchase, \$22; Constant Wife, \$19.60; League has returned to baseball as a coach of battery men with the Baltimore Orioles.

SAM GRAY HERE

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From turning singles into doubles. From turning singles into doubles. "Grimm Leaves Banjo Behind." of Canada and the United States, The Bluebird has no wings at all, figure skaters known the country But how that bird can fly!

edians, university representatives and prep school racers will participate in the annual North American Indoor Ice Skating championships tomorrow afternoon and evening to the succession of the welter title from Jackie Fields. In numbers there is strength.

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and Sunday night at the Arena.

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will entertain ice skating followers with 70 events. Each of the shows

will feature the fastest American and Canadian skaters and college Befending Champions.

Lela Brooks Potter of Toronto and Frank Stack of Winnipeg, the defending North American champions, have hard tasks, as there are numerous Canadian and U.S. skatts.

RACING RESULTS

the sidelines.
Ted Young, Elmer Dorfmont,
Adolph Furman and Harry Furman
have joined the St. Louis team of
Mel Dubinsky, Lamar Ottsen and
John Bretz, so the Mound City will be well represented in the men's division. The local ice products, along with Melvin Johnson of Detroit, who is the U. S. national men's champion; Herbert Flack, James Moffatt and Alex Hurd of Weather clear; track fast.

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Rosenbloom Signs To Defend Title Against German

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Cochran Accepts Hoppe's Challenge At Three-Cushions

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.

WEINER COCHRAN of San Francisco, new world's three-cushion billiard champion, today notified the National Billiard Association that he accepted the challenge of Willie Hoppe for a special 600-point match.

Tentative plans are to hold the match, a 12 50-point block

the match, a 12 50-point block affair, in Chicago or New York, about the middle of March. A side purse of \$2000 will be awarded the winner.

CARIDEO, HERE, **TELLS OF 1933**

But customers would have their troubles

From turning singles into doubles.

"Grimm Leaves Banjo Behind."

Charley picks the Cubs to repeat but if, they do he'll find the banjo easier picking than the Yanka.

The man on the space.

While Bluebird the Second was breaking the automobile record, Young Corbett the Third was winning the welter title from Jackle Fields. In numbers there is strength.

The Way Out.

If eight-foot putts would be conceded, An eight-inch cup would not be needed.

Looks as if things are getting Pelping hot over in China.

It seems the Bulldog-Wildcat fight down in Tuscaloosa, Ala., that got the Humane Society all hot and

pions, have hard tasks, as there are numerous Canadian and U. S. skaters trained to the minute for the races against the titleholders.

The most recent woman entrants are Elizabeth Dubois, Eleanor Thiel and Maxie Rosenbloom seven down and Mabel Swanson of Chicago, Helen Wilson of Pittsburgh, Adele Roberts of Detroit and Crystal Bruce and Madeline Horn, and they, with Rose Marie Brady, second ranking United States woman skater; Dorothy Franey of St. Paul, be Glass thought he was giving Serguson, Florence Hurd and Laura McNaughton, all of Canada, are expected to make the going a bit Pions of the work of the complete the pions and St. Louis and St. Louis is spirits.

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In declining a Cabinet post, may be Glass thought he was giving himself a break.

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"Cowboy Says He Rode Steer From McNaughton, all of Canada, are expected to make the going a bit rough for Mrs. Potter. Kit Klein of Buffalo, U. S. national women's crown wearer, will be here for the meet, but a recent injury she sustained in Chicago will force her to the sidelines.

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Season."

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Irwin Missing.

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Jockey Found Dead.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Irwin C. Gordon, 32, jockey, who came here recently from the Miami (Fla.) race track, was found dead by hanging yesterday in a Hollywood hotel, where he resided with las wife. Police reported it a case of suicide



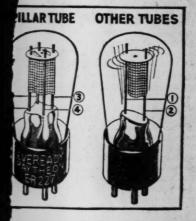
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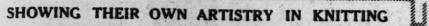
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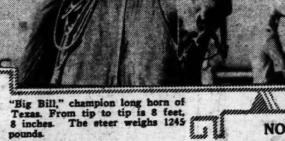


Famous pilot getting in plane at Newark Airport, N J., for his first journey into the air in six months.

A RARITY

THESE DAYS







QUEEN AND MAIDS

Royalty for the evening at the annual social of St. Louis Turners. Left to right, Miss Myrtle Wallace, 3237 Barrett St., Miss Frieda Bothe, 3340 Compton Ave., and Miss Lorraine Buchmann, 4428 Gibson Ave.

—Jules Parlow photo

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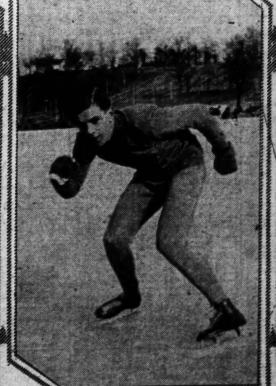


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BULL FIGHTERS

Spanish team of three which passed through St. Louis this week on way from Mexico to Spain. Top, left, Lorenzo Fernandez, picador; top, right, Luis Gomez, matador; below, Gabriel Hernandez, banderillero.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.











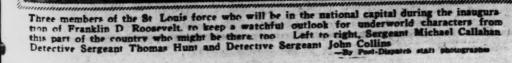












TASTE

By EMILY POST

In the Home

Dear Mrs. Post

Italian or other chest. Even then it would be better

my bathroom

might look well.

BRIDGE Let's EXPLORE Your MIND GOOD

P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hall Sims, St. Louis Post Dispatch.

P. Bul Sims is acclaimed the contract and auction play the one-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

Rebidding After Jump Take out of One No Trump

bidding of a hand where the with no extra high card (b) is consider the a second bid-

sult headed the acc. whether of tive cards, headed by ace-k or better, nd ace is shown by a in we trump, as if the

x x. Do not tell partner that a suit can be used in the play unless his posseshim a finesse against the other of tion with your holding. Ace-jack will give him this play. With a secand suit fulfilling this requirement, also. This shows both the ace and Holding minimum values for such

Sp. A J x x Hts. x x His xx Cl. K Q x x x collected the fears of thousands of the bidding would go: One no people, all of which hold them back, trump, three clubs, three no trumps, and finds the fear, "I can't make five spades. If the opener's hand good," ranks far and away all other

as follows: Unless an opponent and child. Her fright never reaching maintain she could influence it by dren not in the holds J 10 x x x in clubs a risk alles the child any more than if she telepathy. Then why could not the ways worth taking, you will take five club tricks. The spade holding is now four sure tricks. You first jump take-out denoted an ace other than spades. Ten tricks are in sight. If your ace is the ace of diamonds, you will have three tricks in that suit, so that the only trick the enemy can take is the ace of hearts, and with the lead coming up to his hand, that suit is not dangero Once in, declarer can lay down 12 tricks. If your ace is in hearts, his king will make a trick; and the three suits, he can force out the ace of diamonds with the king habits, namely, those pertaining to eating, sleeping and excretion.

words, to hid six no most important. The child must, as trumps safely he need only be in a the psychologists put it, jump sev-position to confirm the soundness eral hurdles in learning to feed. position to confirm the soundness of his original no-trump opening bid. In this case he had no reserve values and did not need them for the small slam. His hand contained exactly three and a half primary tricks. Had the opener's hand contained two cases,

By K Q x Di K x x His A x x x Cl. A x x The infant is not a passive body.

the bidding, with the same respondwhich may be made to do things ing hand, would be: One no trump, without resistance, but, on the co three clubs, three no trumps, five trary, an unreasonable creature spades, six no trumps. Using the same elimination process as above, 12 tricks are in sight, with four

Having become habituated to tak-12 tricks are in sight, with four aces. There may, however, be a ing milk from the breast, it is prone red loser. Therefore, if the re-to refuse milk when served from a sponding partner held also a red bottle or spoon. If maintained too king—in this case that of hearts—long on liquid foods, it will resent the would know it was the key card because opener had bid six no solid or solid foods.

The resistance of infants is at because opener had bid six no frumps, believing the enemy to hold it. He would be entitled to bid seven no trumps if holding that card. Conversely, if the opener's diamonds were K Q x, he could himself bid seven instead of six. He knows he can discard three hearts on clubs and spades. Only four clubs, J 10 x x, m an opponent's hand will upset these calculations, and such a holding is extremely unlikely with the comparatively even distribution here found in both the bidding hands. Had the opener's hand been spades against the king of spades for seven odd, not merely six, and some would bid seven to gamble, as, unless seven can be made, six cannot be made either in no trump. He can on a heart opening take in nine tricks and then finesse the spades. The responder is marked.

The resistance of infants is at times phenomenal. They will persist in starving rather than in secept the proffered new food or method.

Pediatricians nowadays so organize the routine of feeding that the child is not permitted to become too firmly conditioned to any one form.

While breast milk and breast feeding during the early months of its life are essential to the child's welfare, pediatricians urge the inclusion of formula milk, given to the child from a bottle, before it is three months of age.

This paves the way to the ultimate transfer of the child from the breast to bottle feeding.

Likewise, pediatricians urge that sieved vegetables and other semisolid foods be introduced into the child's dist at about the fifth month of life. Spoon feeding and the use of the cup also should be started at about this period.

safe bid is six clubs over the five spades. The responder is marked with only four red cards, one of them the ace of diamonds. Thus no red card will be lost if clubs are Brown, Yellow Costume trumps. Six odd will be safe unless you find J 10 x x in clubs against striking costume of brown and yelyou, and also lose the spade finerse, which otherwise will be for seven. Only ff you are in a disperate situation in a tournament should you gamble on seven no trurps.

Comprow—More on Rebidding A...er a Jump Takeout.

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific poorganized society above the rights of individuals.

-Just the opposite. Fear is a I negative force. Base your progress on a positive force-Confidence. e playable suit which it heads. Believe in yourself. Then, by your actions, justify that belief. Dr. David Mitchell, consulting psychologist, has

Hts. K x x x Cl. A x x

he can, nevertheless, count losers as follows: Unless an opponent

2. No. Because there are no nerves that connect the mother and child. Her fright never reachmantain she could influence it by -No. Because there are no

Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Teaching the Child to Eat

HOW TO MAKE PEOPLE LIKE YOU

r neighbors telepath just as the unborn child were affected by all these cross currents, by the time it was born its mind would be nothing but a grotesque chain of

a strong person of sound ancestry of hunting prints, would, of course, married a weaker person or one with be framed to match. Otherwise a weak ancestry the children were free few frames might be black or gold, quently strong like the strong parent. and others of maple or mahogany But we now know the children usually or walnut, to go with the furniture, "carry" the weakness on to their chil-

HEALTH EVERYDAY RELIGION Brief articles prepared by experts, Edited by Dr. Jago

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Anything You Like.

ONE-ACT play, some years Aago, had two characters, a man who had just been DURING the first year of its life, the child is required to sequire three sets of fundamental killed in an auto smash-up, and an angel. As the man slowly comes to himself he wonders where he is, and calls out, "Is anybody there?" The mists clear away, and an angel stands before him and asks, "Can I do anything for you, sir?" The man asks what he may have.

"Anything you like," is the 30 years from your age," the angel adds. "Perpetual youth, exclaims the newcomer. good place, after all. But what about the golden crown?"
"You can have one if you like," comes the answer, and presto! a starry golden crown encircles

"Exactly a fit," he says. "And now what else have you got here?" "Anything you like," replies the angel. "I can have everything I desire? Absolutely everything?" he says, excitedly. "Subject only to certain restrictions imposed by the nature of the place," is the reply. "There is neither pain nor suffering, nor struggle here. Anything else you desire I will procure for you. All sorts of requests follow, ious living rooms, "period" fur-niture, lovely women, and the rest. But all proves insuffi-cient and finally cloying. "This everlasting bliss palls," says the man, wearily. "I know what I want! I want some work." But as work implies struggle and effort, it is out of the ques-

"I don't know what to pro-



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON.

pose, sir," says the angel, after he has ransacked his mind. "But if anything occurs to you, let me know," and he turns to go. "Hold on!" cries the man, "I've got it! I want some pain; that's it!" To which the arrival that's it!" To which the anirel replies, "I'm sorry, sir, but no one is allowed to have pain in this place. You'll get used to it after a few thousand years. They all feel as you do at first."

"But," cries the man, "I can't stand this everlasting blies! I'd rather be in Hell!" The angel stepping back and looking at him in astonishment, asks, "And where do you think you are, sir? This is Hell."

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

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quests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Corn Muffins (12). One and one-half cups cornmeal.

Worn by Princess

Princess de Chimay wears

Two cups flour.

Five teaspoons baking powder.

One-third teaspoon salt.

One-half cup sugar.

Bacon and Cheese Squares

Bacon and Cheese Squares
Twelve square crackers
Two tablespoons butter
Twelve thin alices cheese
Six pieces bacon
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
Spread butter on crackers. Top
each cracker with piece of cheese
two and half slice of bacon. Sprinkle
suffin with paprika. Arrange on shallow
pan and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Saving Food
There are many little ways of getting all the valuable parts of food when it is being cooked, careful attention to which will in time cut grocery and meat bills.
Bacon fat, if properly cooked, is good to use for browning foods, for seasoning and for adding flavor to soups and stews. When cooking bacon, pour off the fat as soon as it melts. With every pound of bacon you will find nearly a cup of fat.

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

daughter of a President-elect to be exclusive in her clothes Dear Mrs. Post:

S IT correct to have a day-bed in the living room? (2) Is it wrong to hang a tapestry on the wall with framed pictures in the same room? (3) Is the only place for a cedar-lined and cedar-surfaced chest at the foot of the bed:

W daughter of a President-elect to be exclusive in her clothes when fashion news travels so quickly? Scarcely has she hinted at the clothes she prefers when shops everywhere are featuring them. Girls on Main street are likely to be wearing them before she has an Girls on Main street are likely to be wearing them before she has an be wearing them before she has an opportunity to wear them herself. Two frocks claiming to be exact duplicates of those selected by Mrs. Dall for inauguration ceremonies are on display in a St. Louis store. One of silk tweed closely resembling wool has a bib and vestee of white signs and its experience. Answers: (1) If so arranged as Answers: (1) If so arranged as to look like a sofa. Any divan, or a bed with upholstered ends, with plenty of big cushions down its length, can be quite all right. (2) It would be quite all right. (3) It really belongs in a closet—unless it is an old ftalian or other pique, and its own smart Another is of black crept cape. Another is of black creps with pleated pink grosgrain ribbon producing a novel vestee effect.

they have cuffs demanding smart links. Shirts of cottons or sliks introduce bosom fronts and the man-nish cuffs. Most of them provide their own pearl links, but any fas-tidious gal will be certain to want walls—ceiling and woodwork, too.
Has a built-in medicine cabinet and moulding about a third of the disschemes.

nery, a hat has to be very tipsy in-deed to deserve the name of "cock-tail." Leaves that are created of ing fixtures are bad; perhaps glass curtains, or chintz curtains, or a shade circle the crown of this small, gay rug, or bottles and hilacious model. There is a veil shade circle the crown of this hilarious model. There is a veil

blue and white checked gingham Plastic handwork is the classy name that is given to some peasant-appearing luncheon sets on heavy Dear Mrs. Post: Should all the picture frames in the same room be of the same color? Or should they harmonize with the picture, regardless of the other color flowers center their gayety on regardless of the other color scheme in the room? scarfs and plate doilies, or scatter Answer: They should harmonize it generously over the larger table with both pictures and surround-covers. Needless to say, red calico

The new knowledge of heredity better not be alike—unless they are indicates just the opposite. For ages people have observed that if such as the London Cries, or a set sonally like very narrow frames of Chinese red—but then I have a touch of Chinese red in almost every room I live in. Have whichever color you like and then add a

EMILY POST

more attractive. It has all white

tance from the floor to the celling. Linoleum is blue and white check.

with blue and white—any gay flow-ers on a white or blue ground, or

Dear Mrs. Post: THIS question may seem to make little sense, but as it has caused

me a lot of grief, that fact may excuse it. How can one learn to eat correctly, gracefully and without spilling one's food? Once a girl remarked that I ate awkwardly and ever since then I've been watching others, but I do not seem to be able to find out what's wrong. Can you

Answer: Perhaps you do not by diminishing in width as it less other details put this hold the implements properly? reaches the buckling point. Probably you fill spoons and forks too full? Perhaps you do not hold them level. The only suggestion I think of is to keep your eye on the spoon (or fork, or both) all the way from dish to plate and back to dish again. Or all the way from plate to your mouth. Surely you will be able to see whether liquid spills over the edge of the spoon as you lift it or whether you "flip" it, as children are inclined to do. back to the dish after you have helped yourself. Or perhaps your trouble is that you are too self-conscious and therefore tense

My dear Mrs. Post: Is there any set size to the following plates. If so, will you please print them? Service plates, dinner plates, luncheon plates, salad plates, dessert plates, bread and butter plates, breakfast Answer: Service and dinner

plate: 9%" to 10%"; breakfast, lunch, fish, entree, salad and des-sert all from 8%" to 9%"; bread and butter or afternoon tea plates 1/2" to 7". Sizes are not so much a matter of inches as of being in scale with other objects of table appoint-

This question about plates reminds me that I wrote a while ago about the unsuitability of service plates that are out of scale with the other plates to be used. As an afterthought I must add at least one exception when an over-large plate is essential, and that is when serving broiled lobsters whole! I have (and use) a lot of 12½" plates for this purpose always. Their obvious suitability to use counterbalances their size. In short, the immutable law of suitability is preserved—in this case, the "suitability to use."

TI IS smart to "do it yourself," and that you an all-over or making a patch, a 22-page book, showing Quilt. A 22-page book, showing in colors a variety of designs for quilts, patchwork, embroidery, etc., is available to readers. The above pattern, or any other published in the Post-Dispatch, will be sent free with the booklet, which is 25 cents. Single patterns are 10 cents each, three for 25 cents. Inclose clipping of design wanted when ordering. Send letter and solve the suitability to use."

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Put cuff links down on the list of accessories needed for spring. Tailored costumes can't measure up to any Hollywood standard unless



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THAT "ALL-IN" FEELING

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but we'll risk anything to be in style. It's quite too early in the year to be thinking of hats made entirely of pique, but the time is ripe for pique combined with straw. A black straw sallor with banding and facing of this aristo-cratic cotton fabric would be exact-

You couldn't find a dress smartwashstand china, or pretty towels are missing. Chintz, china and so on should be chosen to look well at which this headpiece is to be holes. The effect is produced by an openwork pattern running through heavy rough crepe, each through the continuity of t eyelet threaded with a contrasting color. Gold and black and bright blue and black are two interesting combinations. A dress of this decwhatever. A high neck line fastening at the back, loose-fitting shoulders, tight cuffs just below the elbow, and a skirt with lines self—"That is a tall building. The

> Imitation wedgewood may sound pull another row tonight."
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dress. I'm going to tell you about it, anyway. Part of its charm is due to its coat-like appearance, part to the interesting print with which it is trimmed, and most to the designer who created it. Soft the designer who created it. black wool, cut straight of line, and conflict of business life m uses printed buttons all the way prod us, the pride of creative wor up and down the front. A circular the lure of romance, the bitter la shoulders and pretend to be underneath. A swagger belt, expertly tailored shoulders and count

LISTEN WORLD

by Elsie Robinson

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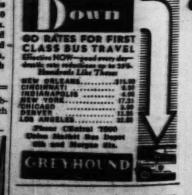
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

ear Mrs. Carr:
FEAKING of "Happily Married"
and the "Happily Married Mothand Four," the latter of whom

Yes, my husband is gone. Am I sorry? No. I am glad! Because my health and that of my babies any other have more any clothes and medical care. I know if I regain my health, things will be different.

will be different. I am glad to hear of such women as "Contented Mother." I am proud for her. I am glad to know of such men as the contented husband. I do not feel envious because I know they will accomplish something. These men are not satisfied—thank goodness—with what they have done today. Tomorrow must be more. hey have done teday. Tomorrow many planust be more.

Please let us know what you and in which Mrs. Carr.

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There is little need for me to comment upon this letter. It is one of the most fearless, spirited and constructive letters that has twer been sent to this column. This is the reason I have used it at length and verbatim.

I am going to ask the writer to do me the favor of sending me her name and address, which, of course, will be kept strictly confidential.

Dear Martha Carr.

Dear Martha Carr:

Do YOU know of any solution or something I could use to remove ugly gray stains from white linen and embroidery pieces? I had the misfortune to get a black sock into the laundry with these pieces, and it faded on them terribly. I would be most grateful for any hint from you or your readers.

ANN.

You might try javelle water. Allow the cloth to remain in this bleach (any druggist will tell you the proportion to use in water) for an hour the first time, then rinse

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LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Do You Think You Think?

WHEN do you think?
"Why, I think all the tim
you say. "I can't stop thinkin
That's a pleasant delusion most

us entertain. As a matter of fa we rarely think. We receive imess which we ing." But we acunder stimulus or by sustained ef-

fort. Have you ever watched a sea anemone? Hold your face close to the surface of the shallow tide.

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lives. They spend their days at-

These people do not realize that f us that makes us sit and water they are living like sea anemones, or a blessing to drop from the They believe that they are living inhelf down into our laps? "Poverty dependent original lives. They are ad depression?" That is all I have sure that they are "thinking all the nown for eight years. But NOT time." But, in truth, they hardly because of "the rich and their time."

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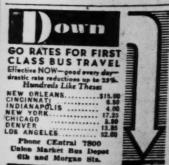
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MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

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mother of four. No one knows re about poverty than I. And I so ashamed of it and so ashamed

ely, that's why! reat honor to tell people what a and time he was having and how sough pride to be ashamed or look for work. What is there in some fus that makes us sit and wait ever think.

Thought isn't merely "noticing Not a bit of it! I do not envy them. Vaguely speculating, We all have our chance. Although they have such and such a er of children and it has been and such a number of years they worked—Oh! If people only undertsand me! I fell at line—but it's gotten old ight years. I have come to

eight years. I have come to the the "depression" is a shield, libi, for some of these lazy, for-nothing human beings, other of Four" says the rich do feel so contented when their ands jump out 10-story winning My opinion is, that some of any men would do their wives y men would do their wives bies a great-favor by taking My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I know all about it. I ard it over and over, and ard it over and over, and plenty of women are convith ust that. But I want and my mother has had no work for a long time; thus I am the sole support of my mother and 2-year-old baby sister. If anyone have lost their positions the present conditions. My goes out to them.

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Oh, Mrs. Carr, I've seen so much poerty I'm desperate; just sick—eart and soul. I tried to have courage and finally realized the only thing to do was to separate. What mother wouldn't be ashamed—seeing her babies without food, a change of clothing, almost in spasms for lack of medicine and a doctor's care, living in basement rooms, with a father sitting and watching, like a contented cow! and cursing when you complained. Yes, my husband is gone. Am I sorry? No. I am glad! Because my health and that of my babies my health and that of my babies.

Send them to me. HOPEFUL.

Your signature is, I am afraid, only too appropriate. But I want to give you a chance and will let you know if I get any offers.

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In My Dear Mrs. Carr:

WONDER what can be done about a boy who belongs to a fine family and has been given every advantage, but who is so untidy in his dress that he has made a bad impression on my family. He hasn't the least idea why.

His clothes are not kept clean or creased and he has tracked mud through the house several times. I know it wouldn't be good taste to speak to him about it, but what can one do? I hope he sees this and if the description fits any other boy he can take it to himself, because girls do not like boys who are not neat.

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the cloth to remain in this che cany druggist will tell you proportion to use in water) for bour the first time, then rinse if the stain doesn't disappear, if the stain doesn't disappear, in must be addressed to will be addressed to will suppear the first time. This "S. H." goes so far as to say it have unnatural tasts for movie actors. I seriously believe this young man is in love with me. The ideal! How can HE expect to gain my love over all these great stars! This letter was most insulting. I shall never speak to him again.

"INTROVERT." Letters intended for this col-imin must be addressed to fartha Carr at the St. Louis fost Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will history of acceptance of the con-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will beer all questions of general rest but, of course, connot advice on matters of a liv legal or medical nature. See who do not care to have releters published may encounter the control of the course of t

Great Stars! This seems to be a SQUIBB COD-LIVER OIL Junding





Advice From Martha Carr

BEACH TOGS FOR GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME



And Sari says that the 1933 beach attire will feature the wrap-around skirt instead of the pajamas which were so popular last season. Here's how the skirt goes on over the bathing Hollywood sets the style for the world in beach attire. SARI MARITZA, who is in the movie swim in a big way, is seen here wearing a new pique suit of dark red.



The suit itself is utterly backless. The top is of red and white striped woolen and the trunks are of a dark shade of blue. Note the high-heeled red sandels.



All dressed up for a trip to the sands. Sari in her completed beach outfit, consisting of a tie-on dress of red pique, a floppy big straw hat and shoes to match. The bathing suit is worn under this dress.

And here's a swimming costume out of the new elastic. The color combination is light blue and white. One of the most comfortable bathing suits to be found according to pretty Miss Maritza.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

Mary Graham Bonner

Strange Sounds

Strange Sounds

(CAN see you want me to exexplain what I mean, 'the man said to Willy Nilly.

"Yes, I'd like to have you explain, but you know I don't tellave in ghosts," Willy Nilly answered.

"Oh, dear," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, as her feathers stook, "I am so nervous that I have goose flesh when you're a Duck?" asked Top Notch, the Rooster, woo was always very sensible and very much to the point. But Mrs. Duck did not have a chance to reply, for the man was explaining to Willy Nilly:

"Outside our village there is a haunted house—yes, Willy Nilly, it is haunted by ghosts. And it is bad for our village. People have heard about it and they won't come down the road to see us at night, and the house will fall to pieces if it's not looked after."

"Can't you look after it?" Willy Nilly asked. "Surely you don't believe it is haunted?"

"Well," the man replied, "I know that strange sounds can be heard from there, and one day someone discovered that one of the shades had been pulled up."

"You probably didn't notice that it had been up all the time," laughed Willy Nilly.

"Oh, no, all the shades had been pulled down. And the children are so frightened when they think

of rightened when they think about the house that they cry, or they go near it to take a look and

bling.
"I don't believe there are any ghosts at all," scoffed Willy Nilly.
"Nor do I see why you're telling this to me."
"Because we want you to live there!" the man announced.

Soiled Curtains

Soiled Curtains

If the curtains in a particular room look very soiled and yet you want to keep them up for several months more, don't forget it is not such a job to launder the few that are in that room. Why we dread doing up curtains is because we are always tired from the general housecleaning before we get to the curtains and we always try to do too many at a time, but that should not be the case this time of year.

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termines its natural color. In the meantime, you olive-skinned beauties can go right on making the most of your particular type and the china doll type should continue to be fair and delicately lovely.

You have probably noticed, however, that your own skin, whether it be fair or dark, changes its hue at times. Even the fairest skin loses its freshness and looks cloudy and sallow when general nealth is impaired. When the digestive tract is not kept ypen and functioning properly, not only is the skin subject to eruptions, but to a heavy, sallow, discolored

T HE tawny gypsy type, the South African damsel, the red-skinned Indians will never be pink and white com-

plexioned. Not, at least, until science discovers some magic

lotion or potion that will, with a

hokus-pokus prayer, change the

termines its natural color. In

look. Have you ever awakened

with a morning grouch, feeling heavy and blue and not knowing entirely why, and then no-ticed that your skin was several shades darker, as though some-one drew a dull yellow or brown When your skin takes on that

leaden look, the first thing to do is to make sure that elim-ination is not impaired or con-stipation causing the trouble. Next, stimulate the circulation not only locally but throughout your system. Take a warm

Madame Debuchi Wears

This BEAUTY EXPERT SAYS: shower, scrubbing with a coarse cloth and a good soap, or a body brush, then let the water get gradually colder and colder. An occasional salt rub is excellent. Have a cupful of ordinary table salt handy and while the body is moist rub well over skin of body. Then rings grains of body. Then rinse grains away quite thoroughly.

Get into the habit of doing a

few setting up exercises before an open window in the morn-

And treat your face to a creaming with cleansing cream, followed by a slap-elapping, briskly, with a pad of cotton wrung out of feed water and dipped into skin tonic. Just sponging the skin with the tonic won't do the trick. It's the brisk, quick, staccato slaps upward and outward that will bring the blood tingling to the surface. The skin should look shades lighter with just this pep rally alone.

rally alone.

If exposure to sun and wind has coarsened the skin and made it look darker, bleaching atments will help. Bleach ing treatments are also neces-sary for most women past 25 because as we get older the skin

My bulletins on freckles and masques contain very complete home recipes for preparations and packs to bleach the skin. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for these. Also ask for Health Rules Bulletin.

ELSIE PIERCE.

made, wearing with it one of the

Phim Colored Gown new "pie-plate" hats of straw in the same shade.

Madame Debuchi, wife of the Her hostess, Mrs. Robert Whit-

Minister from Japan, recently re-turned to Washington via Paris, appeared at one of the first lunch-basket-weave of the silk. Her tur-

sons in her honor attired in a rich, ban was edged with a row of flat-plum-colored satin gown, simply tened velvet flowers in rich shades.

One of the smartest combines, a trock of gray flamisol, having a hemline about eight inches from the floor, with a three-quarter length coat hemmed in gray fox. A turban of gray feathers, swirled and lacquered close to the crown, completes the ensemble. Full Oven Capacity

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CUT-ME APART AND

PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN

A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the complete figure before cutting it into sections.

a baked dinner, such as meat loaf, escalloped potatoes and baked squash, cook some foods to be served later on. These can be a pudding, a loaf of date or nut bread, some fruit sauce, a baked pudding or gingerbread.

When meat is to be broiled plan the menu so as to have other foods baking while the broiling is going on.

Both maccessary. It may be helpful to may belet figure before cutting it into section of his cap and see if it is not wet with perspiration. Lift up the lining and let it air well before he starts all over again the next Cay. Otherwise the cap will have a perspiration odor.

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By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX.

gun. The air was clear, and the sun shone brightly on the snowrifts piled on the streets and sidewalks, making diamonds of the soft, packed crystals, glistening on the clean whiteness of the city, The third day, and Craig had not been found yet. The Sunday

morning papers had almost given up hope. Twelve planes were scouting now for the Silver Bird, but it was still invisible from

"It will be a miracle if the men are found alive," one of the stories had said. Judith was thinking of it as she trudged beside Toby in the snow. A miracle. It was what she had been wanting all the time. Fiercely she clung to that hope, although Doris, whom she had seen for a few minutes in the morning, had almost given up.

"There's no use. We'll have to reconcile ourselves—that he won't reconcile ourselves—that he won't come back," the nurse had said. Judith didn't reply, but she ouldn't reconcile herself, Couldn't.

Craig had to come back . . .

"Wish you'd get over these dumps, Judith," Toby grumbled as he picked up a handful of soft snow and tossed it ahead of him.

"I feel-just as badly about Doctor Witchell as you'd but I don't go Mitchell as you do, but I don't go around looking like a ghost about

three days. Now she was hardly conscious that Toby was walking

"No—" She couldn't sit through a picture when Craig might bedead, see romance on the screen when all she could dream about was

the words, and a weight seemed to drop from her, a weight that had been pressing her down for a long the world for him! You've got to

time.

"Judith, you're crazy—this thing has unnerved you terribly. You don't know what you're saying."

"I do, Toby, and I'm quite—sane."

"I do, Toby, and I gan't marry I don't love you, and I can't marry was breathless.

know it isn't fair. Just when I need Toby's arms. you so-and when you promised

know it isn't fair. Just when I need you so—and when you promised you'd help me.

Tou don't need me, Toby. You've isn't was estimated the severage seacher, have at their compared their compared their compared to the season of trays. Describing, everybody, but you.

It was all so clear now, that she must have loved him from the beginning. But it had taken the accident to show her—and now it family is too late.

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The plane is wrecked and only in the fifth of the section of the closet.

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ing, blaming Donna's divorce sut for her anxiety and Toby's attitude.

A lifetime with Toby. She couldn't bear it.

"It's just because we have to wait so long to be married," in was muttering, half to him...if.

"No, it isn't that, Toby. I ve just discovered I don't love you enough to marry you. I might have once, a week ago, maybe, before I knew. But I would have been awfully unhappy if I had. I know that. I feel it."

"You've been thinking of the "Stand by for the remainder of "Continued Temporror").

"Stand by for the remainder of "When Dining Out Unless you are a very good friend of the hostess and she has no maid, do not in any way help to "clean up" at the table, such as gathering or any crumbs from the table or piling the dishes preparatory to removal. It is very poor taste.

"He sighted the plane in a deep raving a miracle he found it, because he thought the smoke must be coming from a cable in the program, folks. We may have some more news in a little while."

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"The St. Louis Blues continued, but Judith didn't hear the familiar music. One man visible. One man alive "Continued Temporor").

the Silver Bird was missing.
"I mean, Toby, that I've changed my mind. I'm not going to marry you." Quietly, slowly, she spoke the truth, he should have it. tight line near his mouth, his eyes

He caught her roughly by the shoulder and shook her a little. "You can't mean it, Judith. You have the should be found today to the should be found today."

Craig wasn't—dead . . He was only lost, and he would be found today.

A KINDERGARTEN teacher, one-third of whose class was composed of children suffering. can't. I won't believe it. Tomorrow you'll feel differently about it."

It was clear. The storm had gone from severe behavior disturbances, was able to record a definite improvement for all at the end of the

She shook her head. "Tomorrow I'll feel just the same, and all the tomorrows to come." Her shoulder ached where he was holding it. "But you said you loved me." Her shoulder ached where he was holding it. "But you said you loved me." I thought I did, but I've found out I don't, Toby. I don't think I ever did really. Not the kind of love that's lasting. Not the kind of love that would be the same 10,000 days from now—"

"What's 10,000 days to do with it? We love each other now, want each other now."

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"Ow.

The living-room was warm when she was one child whose apathy and in-articulateness had-caused her to be considered as possible feeble-mind-ed. Another suffered from strange fits resembling attacks of epilepsy. Still another went into insane rages during which his hair literaget her they came on? Early yet, but she'd get the station and wait for them, as she had waited all last evening, was the little walnut box.

"Then thousand days has everything in the world to do with it, Toby, and now, the present, has nothing."

"Craig out there in the snow. So cold. . . .

Toby's hand fell away from her shoulder, and she stepped back a nothing in the world to do with it, the crowds on the nothing."

It was being played. The screaming, destroying whatever he could lay his hands on.

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"It isn't fair to me, Judith. You

mother and, for that matter, the

THE HUSBAND CAMPAIGN BY ANNE GARDNER

A second thought allayed Paul's fears that the early appearance of his lovely Cinderella would upset his plans. True, she had stolen a complete march on him, for he had intended to leave his office tered the Grafton suite. This plan she had foiled by coming before he expected her, and he was no wiser than ever. However, the big. thing was that she should not get away undetected, and as Paul reviewed mentally his own hidden outposts, he did not see how he "Pray enter, Mademoiselle La Princesse," Paul entreated,

The girl remained obstinately in the doorway. "It was not so nominated in the bond, Shylock!" she said. "I only promised to come back—I didn't say I'd sit down."

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"My, how you're progressing!" she looked up breathlessly, and not with entire disapproval from the depths of the chair into which she had dropped. "And don't look so pleased with yourself!"

"I am," said Paul. "I didn't know I had it in me. Mastarful! "Theti's

I had it in me. Masterful! That's me from now on. Oh, but Cinder-ella, I'm so sorry I hurt you last

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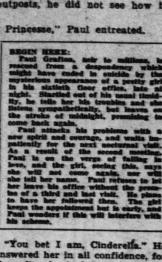
Considential Talks With

Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

Grounds for Optimism

these, and certainly the average



Cheese squares

Stuffed olives Celery hearts

Orange sherbet

Black walnut cake

White frosting Coffee

Lobster a la Newburg

One teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon pepper

Eight pieces buttered toast
Melt butter and add flour.
Mix well and add milk and cook

until creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently. Add seasonings and lobster. Cook two minutes. Add

yolks, mix well and serve at

once, poured over toast. Gar-

nish with parsley and serve.

Black Walnut Cake
Two-thirds cup fat
One and one-half cups sugar

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One cup milk

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One-fourth teaspoon celery

Four tablespoons butter Six tablespoons flour

Two cups lobster meat

Three cups milk

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frost.

extract

One-fourth tea

One-eighth teaspoon salt

Three cups pastry flour Three teaspoons baking pow

One-half cup black walnuts

Cream the fat and sugar. Add

and baking powder. Beat two minutes. Fold in nuts and egg

whites. Pour into two layer

cake pans lined with waxed pa-pers. Bake 25 minutes in mod-

erately slow oven. Cool and

White Frosting

Two teaspoons vinegar One cup water Two egg whites, beaten

One teaspoon vanilla One-fourth teaspoon alm

Mix sugar, vinegar and water. Boll gently and without stirring until thread forms when por-tion is slowly poured from

spoon. Slowly pour into beaten whites. Beat steadily until frost-ing thickens and is cold. Add

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Two cups sugar

EVENING PARTY MENU



around looking like a ghost about it:

"It make the set of the state of the set of the s

little vanishing act. You know you that, that any man in his senses knew himself to be! "Maybe

"But I can't come home with you want to be with me" you want to be with me" and how about the Ogress?"
"UDITH didn't care whether she obdy else. Dr. Mitchell! That's going to be hard-or "Pon't you?" he persisted when when with him or not. "Don't you?" he persisted when she didn't answer.
"I really don't today, Toby—" "What do you mean?" He whirled a round and faced her. "She was ure now. She was ure now when he knew she wouldn't marry him. He half demanded "swers." He half merely walked away from the half that night was missing.

The she was the she met Toby in the half that night was missing.

The she was now. To all most forgoting the prince of the proud of you! And that was more about me. I would be merry again, mocking him. Once of of their haste, to make it merry again, mocking him. Once of of their haste, to make it mey fairly godmothers whispered to noise as possible.

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Beauty Hint

FRIEDA INESCORT

E NLARGED pores are a beautiful complexion's chief enemies. One of the best remedies I know is an old-fashioned egg-mask.

After thoroughly cleansing the face with some good cream, or your favorite facial soap, rinse thoroughly in hot water, then tepid, and then cool. Dry thoroughly and ap-

BEHIND THE SCREENS

EBE DANIELS is the

lent," he says.
"For the rest, I'm
sure their bridge
is the worst in

him to do except to sit here at his desk. One of his several spies would follow the girl when she stepped into the corridor and would notify him by what means she was leaving the tower. He would notify the elevator men and the detective, who was shadowing the building entrance.

She had to get down some way she had to leave the building

By ROBBIN COONS

Cinderella." He took her hand, proffered in farewell, holding it gently. "For what you've done for me, I can never thank you. But I want you to know that I'll be grateful as long as I live. And I wish you luck, the best in the world." He could be light, knowing that this would not be the end. Her eyes were fixed on his, regret undisguised, since she believed this was farewell. "I want you to know that you're the grandest guy I ever saw. I wish . . . Good-

mighty effort Paul kept himself they would be concerned in how this little onyx deak clock. He lid afford to be meticulous in their cards."

lessly — has in mind another Hollywood match ously. It's Mr. and Mrs. Culberton against Sam Goldwyn and Josep Schenck, two of Hollywood's are with the stakes at \$5 a point.
"I'd give them a hundred point

THE Culbertsons, who make wholesale business of an inde sport, are here to star in a se

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door garments bars can be placed to hold the coats, racks for the hats and built-in holders for the law two and useful ward. If y in hot water, then tepid, and then cool. Dry thoroughly and apply the pure white of an egg, just as it comes from the shell, and allow it to dry. You will fact

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KMOX-Farm Service program.

WIL-Ray and Bob. guitarists. village's so At 12:45. WEW-Lillian Clark, soprano. KWK-Character Building cam-aign. Speaker, Rev. Chas. T. Parker. John Halk, pianist.

WIL-Orchestra. KMOX-Talk. KSD-Magic of Speargaret Carrington.
WIL-Melodies. KWK-Words and Music KMOX-School of the Air.

At 12:15.

KFUO-Devotions, Rev. E.

KMOX-Talk!

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KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.

MOX-Toby's Country School. WEW-Bert Sexton. At 2:00. KSD-The Three Blue Notes. KWK-Betty and Bob. WEW-Mick's orchestra

At 2:15.

ert Brand. WIL-Henrietta Jordan, organist. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist.

WEW-Smitty. At 3:00.

KFUO-The Proofreader; KMOX-The Grab Bag. WIL-Serenaders. KWK-Talk by Joseph Forshaw Schilling's orchestra.
At 3:15.

WIL-String orchestra. WEW-Wallace Kanstens, tend At 3:30. KWK-Seth Greiner, pianist. KMOX-Army Band.

WEW-Studio At 3:40.

KSD—Lady Next Door, with Madge Tucker. KWK-Concert Favorites WEW-Margaret Schoen.

At 4:00 KWK - "Critics and Counter ritics," Dr. Henry Moskowitz. KMOX—Ruth Nelson. WIL-Howard Jackson, songs. WEW-Eddy Utt.

At 4:15. KMOX—John Kelvin, tenor. At 4:30. KSD—The Flying Family.

WEW-Musicale.

KWK-Irma Glenn, organist. KMOX-Creative Music Educa-At 4:45. RSD—Concert Echoes. WEW-Talk. WIL-Orientale program. KWK - Seth Greiner, pianist.

Children's Club. WGN-Jane Carpenter, pianist. KMOX-String ensemble. At 5:00. KSD—Dinner concert by Meyer Davis' string orchestra. (5:25—Talk by J. B. Kennedy). KWK-"Our Daily Food," George ector and Judge Gordon.

WIL—Studio. KMOX—Uncle Remus' stories. WEW-Talk. At 5:15. KMOX-"The Devil Bird," sketch. WIL-Dream House.
WEW-Bone's orchestra KWK-Del Lampe's orchestra.
At 5:36.

RSD—"Betty Boop," Mae Que tel; Max Fleischer and orchestr WIL—Two Ebony Dots. RMOX—"Skippy." KWK—Three X Sisters.

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KMOX—"Milligan and Mulligan etective story (WCCO). WIL—Serenaders. WLW—Ames and Andy. KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK—"Music Is My Hobby,"

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KSD—Talk, "The Woman as a Wage Earner," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Leo Reisman's orches-

WBBM-The Norsemen. KWK - Mary Steele, contralto;

WIL-Sparwasser's orchestra.

At 9:00.

WBBM, WHAS-Reis and Dunn;

Mildred Rose, soprano: William

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tralto William O'Neal, tenor; Melo

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For Saturday, Feb. 25.

CONTINUING emotional unreliability for those who haven't mastered their feelings. Getting better in the later hours, especially for serious thinking and paying attention to the details of ordinary

First Causes.

We have been talking about the present state of intellectual development and recommending that educational methods be chlarged to include straight thinking, how to solve problems of real life. This would necessitate the teaching of the philosophical system of the ancients. Modern thinking is loose

would necessitate the teaching of the philosophical system of the ancients. Modern thinking is loose and ignores all but physical effects, even to the point of mistaking some of them for causes. There are no causes of anything on the physical plane. Everyt'ing on the physical plane, including man's flesh and bones, is a shadow and not reality. This may seem a bold statement, but it is the statement of the ancient philosophers and has never been successfully refuted. The causes are all unseen. Many of them are within man. Let us study them.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 23. BEBE DANIELS is the only screen player in whom Ely Cubertson would be interested a bridge opponent.
"Ive heard her bridge is e

KMOX-Farm Service program. WIL-Ray and Bob. guitarists. lent," he says. sure their bridge is the worst in WEW-Lillian Clark, soprano. KWK-Character Building camthe world. The urn game demands concentration, and professionally

which he would be interested se ously. It's Mr. and Mrs. Culberts

handicap," he says generously.

THE Culbertsons, who make a wholesale business of an indoor

sport, are here to star in a se ries of bridge featurettes calculated

to combine entertainment with

Ely himself is writing the script, with the promise to make it interesting to non-players as well as devotees of the game. One of the characters is to be Bobby, a bridge

Bobby is to be similar to a bir

mine was honest," she interpolates

ULBERTSON is a tall, lean, im-

maculate, slightly stoop-shouldered, carries a cane, justifie

the verdict that his success is built as much on showmanship—call it

As you might expect, they seldo

"I don't have time," says Culber

play bridge.

each for her husband's entry into bridge

WII Orchestra. KMOX-Talk. He they look and act rather than with in their cards." At 1:00 KSD-Magic of Speech. largaret Carrington. WIL-Melodies. contract—and of publicity, as well, I might add need-WK-Words and Music. KMOX-School of the Air. WEW-Music. lessly — has in mind another Hollywood match

At 1:15. WIL-Studio. At 1:30. KSD-Muted Strings. against Sam Goldwyn and Josep Schenck, two of Hollywood's ace with the stakes at \$5 a point. "I'd give them a hundred poin KWK-Ivy Scott, soprano. KMOX-Exchange Club. WEW-Talk. WIL-Stringcopators.
WLW-Symphony Orchestra

At 1:45.

At 12:15.

At 12:30.

At 12:45.

Speaker, Rev. Chas.

John Halk, pianist.

ann. Music. WEW-Shriber's orchestra.

KWK-Male quartet.

KSD-Three Shades of KMOX-Toby's Country School WIL-Ruth Nichols, singer. WEW-Bert Sexton.

KSD-The Three Blue Notes. KWK-Betty and Bob. WEW-Mick's orchestra. -Police releases. KMOX-String orchestra

KSD-"Famous Loves," drams

KSD-Women's Review. Speaker, ert Brand. VIL-Henrietta Jordan, organist. MOX-Ruth Nelson, organist. VEW-Three Comets. At 2:45. KMOX-Alice Hutchinson, pian-

At 3:00. O-The Proofreader; musi X-The Grab Bag. Serenaders.

adds his wife, for her part.
"But we play mentally all the time—keeping us in practice," he -Talk by Joseph Forshaw; illing's orchestra. At 3:15. String orchestra Recreation? "I've written a play—and there's no bridge in it," says WEW-Wallace Kanstens, ten At 3:30.

K-Seth Greiner, pianist. MOX-Army Band.
VIL-Russell Brown, songs WEW-Studio. At 3:40

SD - Echoes of Erin. Joe tenor, and Instrumental

KSD-Lady Next Door, with ladge Tucker. Concert Favorites. -Margaret Schoen.

KWK - "Critics and Counter

Dr. Henry Moskowitz. KMOX-Ruth Nelson. -Howard Jackson, songs WEW-Eddy Utt. At 4:15. KMOX-John Kelvin, tenor.

WEW-Book review. At 4:30. SD-The Flying Family. Organ melodies.

-Irma Glenn, organist. X-Creative Music Educa SD-Concert Echoes. -Talk. rientale program. Seth Greiner, pianis

Jane Carpenter, pianist. String ensemble At 5:00. KSD-Dinner concert by Meyer wis' string orchestra. (5:25-Talk "Our Daily Food," Georg Judge Gordon.

Uncle Remus' stories. At 5:15. OX-"The Devil Bird," sketch Dream House.

Bone's orchestra. Del Lampe's orchestra. At 5:30.

"Betty Boop," Mae Ques wo Ebony Dots.

X-"Skippy."
-Three X Sisters. At 5:45. isn-Borah Minnevitch e Band. Little Orphan Annie. Studio orchestra. -Lone Wolf Tribe. At 6:00.

- Children's program KWK-Harold Van Horne, pian -"Milligan and Mulligan

story (WCCO). Serenaders.

Amos and Andy. KMOX-"Buck Rogers." WK—"Music Is My Hobby," tra. WBBM—"Minadrama"; singers.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Zona Gale Serial Johnny Johnson's Orones of Small Town MOX-Billie Hays' orchestra. Life on KSD Tonight.

Z ONA GALE'S radio serial of small-town life, "Neighbors," will open at 9:30 tonight on KSD. Miss Gale will introduce tonight's sketch. She is the author of the prize-winning play, "Miss Lulu Bett," and has based her radio sketches on her "Friendship Villaze" novels. They will center KMOX-Talk. KFUO-Devotions, Rev. E. H. Village" novels. They will center around "Silas Sykes," postmaster and town boss; his wife, who is the village's social arbiter, and the ef-forts of Mrs. Calliope Marsh and her friends to combat the edicts of

"Neighbors" will be only part of big three-hour bill on KSD tonight, starting at 7 o'clock with the Jessica Dragonette-Cavaliers-Rosario Bourdon program, which will continue for a full hour. Miss Dragonette will sing an arrange-ment of Bourdon's "Cielito Lindo," and several songs. The orchestra will play music from Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret of Suzanne," Paderewski's "Minuet" and Kreisler's "Tambour-in Chinois." The quartet has programmed "O, What a Pal Was Mary," and Frank Parker and Henry Shoppe will harmonize "Marcheta."

From 8 to 8:30, KSD will carry one of the K-7 secret service dramas, "The Destroyer of Ships." The plot deals with the work of German spies in South America during the World War and the destruction of neutral ships that

Dumb Dora -By Bil Dwyer Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will discuss "The Woman as a Wage Earner," during the Leo Reisman orchestra program, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Lee Wiley will be featured singing "Waltzing in a Dream." From 9 to 9:30 will come Al Jol son and Louis Silver's orchestra Reports are that the personnel for

this program will soon undergo a change. So this may be one of the

last opportunities to hear Jolson or the air for some time. The "Neighbors" serial opening will occupy the period from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. Anson Weeks, Ozzie Nelson and Don Bestor's orchestra Nino Martini will be soloist in the Howard Barlow concert on WABC, WHAS and KFAB at 10 p m. A concert of fine music is scheduled on WLW at 10:15 tonight. Listeners up late should tune in WLW's Moon River concert

The usual symphony concert for school children will be on KMOX at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. the Songfellows and Harold Stokes Ernest Schilling will play the Orchestra.
Chopin Concerto in F-minor.

KMOX KMOX — "The Inside Story," with Edwin C. Hill and Amelia Norman Thomas and Bishop Francis J. McConnell are to speak on "Socialization of Poverty" between 12:45 noon and 1:45 tomor-KSD—"Big Six of the Air," Al Jolson; Louis Silver's orchestra. row on the WEAF chain. KSD will

Leonard Leibling, editor and critic. Piano soloist. WMAQ, WDAF, KOA-Cosmic Ray Experiment, broadcast from Research Laboratory of Prof. Arthur H. Compton.

WIL—Bobby Stubbs' Music.

WLW—Gene and Glenn:

mystery playlet.

WIL-Studio orchestra.

WOC, WOW, WDAF).

WIL-Orchestra.

KWK-"Black and Blue."

will—Charles Lindsley. WCCO, KMBC—Mary Ea

oprano, male chorus and orches

At 6:45.

pick up the program at 1 o'clock.

J. L. S.

WIL-Studio. KWK-Interview with Branch Rickey.

KMOX-Jan Rubini and Donald KFUO-Bible study; music; Prof.

KMOX-Miniature Revue. WSM, KTHS - "Charlie Chan," KWK-Vic and Sade, comedy KMOX-Ralph Stein, pianist, and WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush-

Freddie Rich's orchestra. WMAQ-Alice Joy.

WIL-Orchestra. KSD—"Neighbors," sketches mail-town life by Zona Gale. WIL—Studio. KWK-Talk by Dr. E. D. Markle. WEAF-The Goldbergs (WENR,

KMBC, WHAS-Street Singer. KMOX-Talk and music. KWK-Roy Shields' concert or hestra and Ruth Lyons, soprano.
At 9:45. KMOX - Myrt and

At 7:00.

KSD — Jessica Dragonette and Cavaliers quartet. Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. KWK-Phil Spitalny's orchestra, WHAS). KWK-Frank and Ernest. ocal ensemble, instrumentalists.
WIL—George Cloud's orchestra. WGN-Dream Ship concert. WIL-Music. KMOX - Scrappy Lambert and

KSD-Anson Weeks 'orchestra Billy Hillpot with orchestra WIL-Cloud's orchestra. WLW-Band concert, Frank Si-KWK-Amos and Andy. man conducting.
WSM—The Pickard Family. WABC-Nino Martini, tenor, and symphony orchestra. (Try KFAB, WHAS). WHAS—String ensemble. KMOX—Singin' Sam. WHAS).

Ballet Suite "Alceste," Minuet from "Alceste," Minuet from "Iphi genia in Aulia."

Grazioso from "Paris and Helen."

Slave Dance from "Iphigenia in Aulia."

Symphony in B Flat. Schumann

Le Sacre du Printemps (The Rite of Spring) Stravinsky WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KMOX-Air Topics. 7:30 P. M. At 10:15. WALTER J. G. NEUN KMOX-Talk; band music. KWK-Welcome Lewis, singer

candidate for Mayor of St. Louis will speak on the fourth subject of his 9-Point Platform— "Economy and Efficiency in WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. * WIL-Rhythm strings. WLW - Concert by orchestra; Marguerite Ginocchio, harpist, and KMOX-"March of Time," dram-atized news events. Joe Mathis Nellie Belle York, contralto. will speak.

WBBM-Charlie Hamp. KWK-Dr. Herman Bu WSM-"Lasses White Minstrels." At 7:45. At 10:30. KSD-Ozzie Nelson's erchestra. KMOX, WHAS, KFAB-Abe Ly-KWK - Howard Thurston, the nan's orchestra. WIL-Dave Parkes

KWK-Lew White, organist and KSD — "K-7," dramatic sketch "The Destroyer of Ships." KMOX — Leonard Hayton's of chestra and Jane Froman. At 10:45. KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's orche

WIL-Orchestra KWK-The First Nighter, dra natic sketch, "Trade Winds." At 11:00.

KSD—Dance music.

KMOX—Dave Bittner orchestra.

WHAS, WGN—Charlie Straight's will—Music.

WBBM—Origin of Superstition

WLW—The Puddles Family.

At 8:15. wear-Ralph Kirbery, singer-Don Bestor's orchestra. On KSD at KMOX-St. Louis U. Faculty 11:15.

KSD - Don Bestor's dance

12:30 p. m. KWK—Farm Forum. WIL—Music. WEW—Bell Harper's music. KMOX—Soloists.
12:45 p. m. WIL—Melody revue. KMOX—Talk. Talk.

1:00 p. m. KED—Industrial Democracy Luncheon. KMOX—Arrival of movie stars. WEW Classical music. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Metro-politan Opera broadcast.

1:15 p. m. WIL—Beulah Ambach.

1:30 p. m. WIL—Studio. KMOX—Salon orchestra. WEW—Lillian Clark, soprano. 1:45 p. m. KSD — Metropolitan Opera program. WEW — Musicale. WIL— Russell Brown, songs.
2:00 p. m. KMOX — String ensemble and Dorie Shumate. WIL — Police release. WEW — Review; Dunsmoore's or-WSM—Johnny Payne, planist. KWK—Cab Calloway's orchestra. At 11:15.

The Opposition Arrives

THERE HE FOR A COAT HEAVY WEIGHT.

THIS BOY GUNCOTTON HAD A LOT OF LUCK, JACK, BUT HE'S GOT A ANY YOUNG FELLOW WITH LOT OF WHAT IT TAKES A WALLOP HAS A OF NINETEEN STRAIGHT KNOCKOUTS

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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A Born Member

JEST A MOMENT, I'VE GÓTTA GO INTO A

CONFERENCE ABOUT

KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orches-

At 11:30.

KSD — Hollywood on the Air Harry Jackson's orchestra.

WHAS, WCCO-Bernie Cummin's

KWK-Jo Furst's orchestra.

At 11:45.

KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orche

At 12:00.

KMOX-Dave Bittner's orchestra. WDAF-Nighhawks' Frolic.

At 12:15.

At 12:45. KMOX—Phil Saxe's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

7:00 a.m. KFUO — Meditation. Rev. W. Maschoff. Organ. WIL.—Popular program. KWK—Wife Saver. KMOX—Band Wagon.
7:15 a.m. KWK—Morning devotions.
7:30 a.m. KWK—Pepper Pot. WEW—Day's dedication.

8:00 a. m. KSD—The Rollickers. KMOX
—Tony Wons. WIL—School pro-

8:30 a. m. KMOX—The Merrymakers KWK—Moss and Jones. WIL—Or

chestra.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Reis and Dunn. WIL
—Studio. KWK—Nothing But the
Truth. WEW—Kamp's Facts.

9:00 a. m. KSD—The Voss Family.

KMOX—Feast of the Air. KWK—
Piano duo. WIL—Serenders.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Souvenirs of Melody.

WIL—Olympian quartet. KMOX—
Artells Dickson. KWK—Singing
Strings. WEW—Billie Moore's Review.

9:25 a. m. KFUO — Children's program

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Women's program KWK—Happy Jack. WIL—Orches

a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose. KWK—Irma Glenn, organist. WII. —Orchestra. WEW—Children's sto-

nes.

a. m. KSD—Classified program.
KMOX—Symphony Concert for Children. WEW—Greek program. KWK
—Mrs. Goudis' recipes. WIL—Old

a. m. KSD—Household Institute. KWK—Rhythm Ramblers. WIL—

Orchestra.
a.m. K8D—Dance orchestra. WEW
—Uncle Bill. WIL—Organ music.
KMOX—Concert Miniature. KWK
—National Education Association

11:00 a. m. KSD—Concert of fine music by instrumental trio. Soloists WEW—Al Melcher. WIL—Soloista. KWK—Smackout. KMOX—Arrival of movie stars at Union Station.

or movie stars at Union Station.

11:15 p. m. WEW—School of Music. KWK
—John Fogarty, tenor.

11:30 a. m. KSD—Dance orchestra. WIL
—String trio. KMOX—Happy Feltion's orchestra. KWK—Farm and
Home hour.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Song of the Strings.
12:00 noon. KSD—Luncheon music. WIL-Orchestra. KMOX—Dave Bittnet
Orchestra. WEW— Uncle Ber
Rangers.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Health talk; pian KMOX—Arrival of Movie Stars.

7:45 a. m. WEW-Musical Clock.

KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orches-

WLW-Moon River concert.

KWK-The Castillians.

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3—Nine.

4-Jane Austen. 5—Those that live on the fluids of other living animals.
6—Citizens' military training

camps.
7—In the Sea of Marmora.
8—Nothing.
9—From "Peter," in allusion to St. Peter walking on the sea. 10—In Sicily.

ganist. KMOX—Mansfield's orches-tra. 3:00 p. m. KFUO—Favorite hymns; or-gan. WIL—Melodies. KMOX— Spanish Serenade.

3:15 p. m. WEW—Alma Cremer, soprano.
KFUO—Radio news; M. Porath.
WIL—Comedy team. KMOX—Variety program.

3:45 p. m. KFUO—Piano music. WIL— Melodies. WEW — The Drifter. 4:00 p. m. WIL. Howard Jackson, song: WEW-Eddy Utt. KMOX-Duch ing's orchestra.

ing's orchestra.
4:15 p. m. KFUO—Service (Slovak)
Rev. Bajus. WIL—Organ. WEW
—Radio Forum.
4:30 p. m. KBD—Beau Balladeer. WII.
—Organ. WEW—Classical music
KMOX—String ensemble.
4:45 p. m. KED—Concert Echoes. WIL.
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There's one thing you can say for New York's Mayor O'Brien. He's practically the only man in public life, today, who can convincingly explain that he misquoted himself.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Although I do not feel at lib-erty to say "yes," I would still hesitate to say "no."

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Popeye-By Segar

THEY'RE NOT GOING TO REMOVE ME FROM THE THRONE. I'M GOING TO

Proclaims Three-Day Holiday in Order to Give Legislature Time to Pass Protective Law Now Being Drafted.

BIG WITHDRAWALS CAUSE THE ACTION

hese Total \$13,000,000 in Baltimore This Week Conference Held With R. F. C. Officials Who May Be Asked to Aid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Reprentatives of the Reconstruction ance Corporation have been rials on the banking situation in hat Sate for several days and, alhough no corporation official rould discuss the question, it was derstood here today that aid for he Maryland banks was likely

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.-Every amended r nk and financial institution in Maryland was closed today ation of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie stem heavy withdrawals from nded daily to include Monday and uesday while the Maryland Gen-ral Assembly prepared legislation aid the banks.

to aid the banks.

Harry Fahnestock, president of the Baltimore Stock Exchange, announced today the exchange would be cosed until further notice.

The Governor's proclamation, as interpreted by Attorney-General William Preston Lane Jr., affected in the surface of the surface

200 in the State—as well as the Balimore Stock Exchange.
A \$13,000,000 withdrawal,

ally by small depositors from Bal-imore banks this week, prompted the bankers of the State to confer at the Federal Reserve Bank last night with Gov. Ritchie and State ials. The conference was folwed by the Governor's proclama

ills for the General Assembly.

Special attention was being paid to the Iowa law, passed in January, providing for the withdrawal of deposits in percentages fixed according to a time schedule and in lower instances for the segregation of old and new deposits.

old and new deposits.

The hope was expressed by Gov. ditchie that the Legislature would last the measures by Tuesday to remit the banks to reopen ednesday "with ample facilities validable for the needs of the copie"

Celler Bill Dector

Withdrawals which were general throughout the city, \$6,000,000 being taken out yesterday. County banks were unaffected for the most class may

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THAT

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby



THERE'S SOME ONE

The Logic of It

YOU'LL HAVE A TOUGH TIME GETTING BUNZO

DEF THE THRONE BECAUSE HE GLUED HIMSELF TO IT

His lob and He'll Stick to If

TO GET ME OFF THIS



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Pratt of the National Committee
for Mental Hygiene, "People who
have had wealth for a long time
develop a philosophy that helps
them meet adversity."

And some of them develop philosophy that helps others meet adversity. Very quickly.

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD

TIMES
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Several Lamar girls have been chased home recently by a pair of men who are generally described as one tall and one short. One girl has been chased home twice re-cently by this pair. In one or two my lord and master said.

"All right," I murmured sweetly. "And look, I've made a bed." instances, the pursuers after they had chased their quarry home are said to have peeped in at the win-dow. Since this has happened sevral times in the past week or so, the pair who do the chasing, and sometimes the peeping certainly belong in Lamar.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"The economic situation is pertial tion is pertial to be passed it o'er the table. It eral times in the past week or so,



tion is per He passed it o'er the table. It fectly clear.
Prices will "I'm going to gnash my teeth, dear heart. My sea is in a fectly clear. rise as soon as there's more For half the waves are missing credit - and

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The gal who yodels,

"That is out!" it'll be easy to Oh, plea

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B .-What is the gallant thing for woman to say when a man kisses her hand? CURIOUS. CURIOUS.

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Milestones on the path to persona MEMPHIS-The Government has decided that a rug woven to re-semble a \$5 Federal Reserve note The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

THE INQUISITIVE WIFE OF AN OFFICIAL HELPER IN AN ORGANIZATION

FORMED TO IMPROVE MATRIMONY,

VISITED HEADQUARTERS

TODAY AND GOT HER WISH TO SEE THE

MAN WHO BAY'S BIG SALARIES FOR LITTLE WORK.

MY STARS, HOW NICELY THIS OFFICE IS FURNISHED. I

WONDER WHERE

Hello, Goodbye!

GEORGE

IS GEORGE

OH HOW DO YOU DO, MADAM? THIS IS THE MATRIMONIAL RECONSTRUCTION

CORPORATION,

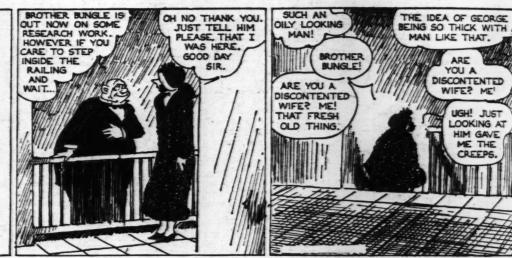
CLINKER MUGG SPEAKING. AH, PARDON ME FOR

ASKING, BUT C

DISCONTENTED

WIFE,

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

WELL-IT LOOKS AS IF THE YOUNGER SET OF GIRLS ARE

KNOW WHAT THE

GOIN' TO ADOPT

TROUSERS-BY



SHUT UP AN GO HOME YOU KIN HAVE EM BACK WHEN I RETURN BRIDGET- I WANT FROM THE

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Isn't It Romantic?

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IS GOING ONER BIG JEFF AND I

WILL GET TO

I'LL TAKE HE OUGHTA LIMBURGER ON RYE! SAY, WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE WILL HAPPEN WHEN THIS BE GOOD AT THAT - HE'S GONNA HAVE HELL 60 BACK TO HIS PLOW! A HARROWING RANDALL BOZO FINDS EXPERIENCE GET IT ? NORMA INDIGO?



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher



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The Customer Was Right

Ring the welkin, Professor. OUR SIX-COURSE THIRTY-FIVE CENT DINNER 57



WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE HERE? THIS CLUMSY WAITER SPILLED HALF OF MY DOWN MY NECK

OUR FAULT, EH? WELL MAKE GOOD WAITER, BRING THE GENT

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Attorney-General Lane and John Ghingher, State Bank Commiser, have begur drafting several storm. State Legislature, which will vene at Annapolis Monday hardest hit

reconvene at Annapolis Monday night:

The provisions of the proposed legislation were not disclosed by the State officials, but bankers intimated they would be designed to declare the assets of all banking institutions frozen on a basis that would classify them in a manner governing the rate at, which withdrawals from each institution would be permitted after the holidays close.

Attorney-General Lane said the interests of depositors would be paramount in drafting of legislation. A survey, he said, was being made of legislation recently enacted in other states to deal with banking institutions similar to that in Maryland, and this information would be utilized in formulating the ills for the General Assembly.

Withdrawals General.

bank was singled out for the By the

Bankers, who attended the conference, said the withdrawals resulted probably from an uneasy state of mind created by the state suspension of bank withdrawals in Michigan, the closing of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. here Monday and the disclosure made before the State Banking and Currency Committee in Washington during

to the Comptroller of the Cur-cy amounted to \$880,000,000 as of 31, 1932. The deposits of the